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London, Dec. 14.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

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FITHE bitter disappointment which the shameful proceedings at the Security Council on Tuesday provoked in many parts of the world has hardly been nullified by Soviet Russia's surprising somersault fully reported under today's banner headlines. Expediency, of course, dictates this new course o action which is designed to recover "face" lost by reck less application of the veto.

will be hailed by some impressionable Asians as a magnanimous gesture to end the deadlock on new membership which has persisted for about eight years. Many will wonder why the initiative was not taken by Britain, or the United States which has apparently suffered the greatest loss of prestige through its failure to dissuade the Nationalists from using the veto.

The fact is that only a Communist-or a Fascist-state with central direction of all subordinate nations vested in the one capital could move so swiftly. The speed with which Russla has acted in this instance suggests that Outer Mongolia was not "consulted"; but, of course it may have been "told" that its application for membership would have to be postponed.

THE Western world-which is essentially a loose alliance of democracies—has no its line. And in the Western view, none of its 18 candidates is any less incligible than another. Japan, however, has sacrificed-tembargain market.

Who or what is to blame? Partly UNO itself - but then if one is to blame prescribing its

original founder members who have been guilty of irresponsible application of the veto.

package membership deal power in the Assembly. is a shrift voice in the wings of the United Nations.

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WINS IN A CANTER

And Decisions Day Of Dramatic Surprises MEMBERS ADMITS 16 NEW

Russian Package Deal Approved

New York, Dec. 14.

The General Assembly tonight ratified the recommendation of the Security Council for the admission of 16 nations to membership of the United Nations Organisation The 16 nations were elected individually by large majorities.

In a dramatic move earlier today the Soviet Union reconvened the Security Council and proposed a mass election which excluded Outer Mongolia and Japan from the original 18-nation "package deal"—the deal torpedoed by Nationalist China and Russia applying the veto.

France-Presse reports that Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet representative, not only excluded Japan from the original list, but later vetoed the Japanese candidacy when it was put forward by the American delegate, Mr Henry

The Council approved the Soviet resolution by eight affirmative votes and three abstentions - the United States, Nationalist China and Belgium.

The Sovjet delegate said he porarily, it is hoped-its would have been prepared to support Japan's candidacy if the Council had supported the memis regrettable that this is bership bid of Outer Mongolia. As soon as the Soviet proposal was approved, the United States submitted a resolution, asking the General Assembly to recommend layourable Security Council action on Japan at the Assembly's 1956 session,

The vote on Japan was 10 to The sole opposition came from the Soviet Union which, unless its architects shared os one of the five permanent part of the blame for their Council members, has the veto

original. Before the final vote on the day on the suggestion of the framework. Partly, also, overall 16 nation package deal, Soviet delegate. He declared the veto-made obnoxious the Council took separate votes he needed instructions from his by frequent misuse. And on each of the candidates pro- government on the American posed by the Soviet Union.

The votes were: Albania - | Assembly to recommend favourelected by eight affirmative able Security Council action on votes and three abstentions - Japan at the 1956 session.

Outlook ,

Peace Prospects

Gloom & Some Wary **Optimism**

Washington, Dec. 14. Congressional leaders who attended a White House briefing on foreign problems viewed the chances of peace today with outlooks ranging from gloom to wary opti-

The leaders were filled in on the into-national situation yesterday by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Some told newsmen later they thought the threat of war had diminished. Others saw little change in the last few months, and at least one said, "We are at our greatest danger in

DISAPPOINTED

Some conferces, declining to be quoted said they received successive general no indication at the briefing of an immediate threat of war. But they said Mr Eisenhower oxpressed disappointment over the fallure of the recent Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said "Based on the reports from Mr Dulles, I believe we are further away from war today than we were a year ago. . . But we must keep our armaments up, Italy, Austria, Finland, Cey- There is nothing in the situation tion to warrant a cut in our

and Laos - all elected un- defences." But chairman Clarence Caninon of the House Appropria-, tions Committee declared, among Bulgaria — all elected by other things, that "We are at our greatest danger in history." two abstentions - the United He said, "We must not relax Spain was elected by 10 in our buildup of strength, paraffirmative votes and one ticularly in the Air branch."

"MIGHTY BAD"

Speaker Sam Rayburn said world conditions are "mighty and Russia is "making greater efforts than ever before to spread their gospel around the world.'

Chairman James P. Richards. of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, "We are goingto have a lot of little wars around us for a long time to

of the Senate Foreign Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain country with whom my own tions Committee said, "The international picture is sions of the (UN) Char- Britain was naturally very dis- developed close ties of friend- bright-but neither is it hope- as he half-turned. Another less."--United Press.

Stevenson's Decision

Chicago, Dec. 14. introduced the amendment candidate for the Democratic tion was reported to be to the to Korea or Vietnam",-France- Minnesota primary. - United

Dr Wohlgemuth Missing

Berlin, Dec. 14.

over to East Berlin with Dr Otto John in July, 1954, has been missing from his East Berlin residence for two days, it was learned tonight. Dr John, former West German security chief, fled back to West Germany on Monday.

ment in . East Berlin's famous over to the Soviet sector last material for making mines, hid-Stalin-Allee, has been under year, he had a medical practice police surveillance, was no in both East and West Berlin.

The Soviet Government news-

paper Exvestis today accused

Mr Harold Macmillan, British

Foreign Socretary, of making

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He has indicated several times muth in West Germany over

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, 49, right-wing Socialist, was tonight elected the new leader of the British Labour Party-marked as Prime Minister if Labour returns to power.

Morrison, Placed Third

Resigns His Position

The victory crowning a meteoric rise wrote an unhappy end to the long career of one of Labour's greatest figures — Mr Herbert Morrison, 67, the Party's deputy leader for the past 10 years and a former Foreign

Secretary. Mr Gaitskell, with 157 votes, emerged at the top of the secret poll of the Party's 275 members to find a successor to Mr Clement Attlee. The veteran Morrison was almost eclipsed with only 40 votes.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left-wing section of the Party was placed second with 70 votes.

Staggered By The Result

been confidently predicted, but politicians, had experted Mr Morrison to be his closest rival. Mr Bevan, left-wing rebel blamed by many for the Party's defeats at the hands of the Conservatives had not been conceded a chance.

The result of the ballot was announced at a, meeting of Labour MPs in the House of Commons, Mr Morrison, in the chair as deputy leader, seemed staggered at the lack of support for him from a Party whose strategy, he has mapped out for many years past.

British lommies Slain In Street

Nicosia, Dec. 14.

Two British soldiers were cut down by a hall of builds in a crowded Nicosia street today. An Englishwoman, who refused to be identified, said she witnessed the killing in Ledra Street. She said the killers were three youth in raincoats who shouting, "take that, you English | ment's Christmas vacation,

Cypriot bystanders did not move a muscle to help the soldiers or try to capture the killers, who bolted through the Chairman Walter F. George crowd and disappeared down a Labour Party and his country Rela- side street, the eyewitness said. One of the soldiers was hit in the back, the other in the face soldier, sitting in a jeep with his rifle at the ready, was too surprised to move, the eye-

witness said. In Limessol, a Cypriot Customs officer was shot in the Mr Adlai Stevenson, avowed neck this morning. His condi-

Red Underground Network Cracked

Salgon, Dec. 14. net work operating in South

The crackdown came Tuesday when about 30 Red agents, including the local Com-Party chief, were arrested, officials said. They said the police uncovered a cache of arms, munitions and

Local authoritative sources general election. instituted against Dr Wohlge- said the network spread out all cult because he starts without muth in West Germany— over South Vietnam—United

He handed over the chair to remonstrance, he suddenly got Mr Galtskell, then left the tough. But if Mr Attled at times meeting brokenly with a friend irritated them Mr Gaitskell may well infurlate them. on either side.

Some parliamentarians be-Later Mr Morrison anlieved Mr Galtskell may try to nounced his resignation as impose unity on the British deputy leader of the Party. Labour movement even if it means ruthless knocking

£2,000 SALARY

Mr Galtskell, economist and intellectual Socialist with an upper middle class family background, now automatically becomes leader of the apposition in the House of Commons. This carries with a salary of £2,000

He has been in parliament for only 10 years. His rapid leap to the top is due to two factors—his brilliant talents :00 a politician and economist and the fear of the Party moderates that rebei left-winger Ancurin Beyon would seize power. The party wanted as its leader a younger man able to stand up to the Welsh firebrand.

Mr Morrison's tragedy is that the chance of realising his supreme ambition came too late in life when his colleagues considered him too old to match

NEW YEAR VOTE

The election of Mr Morrison's opened fire at the green-bereted successor as deputy leader will Commandes from nine feet, not be held till after parlia-Mr Guitskell at a news conterence tonight paid tribute to

his defeated rival. "Mr Morrison," he said, "is a man who has served in the most devoted manner for well over 30 years. He has been in many ways the main architect of the Party's policy in home affairs. There is no use denying we shall miss his wise counsel and great ex-

perience." The new leader' of the six million strong labour move-

ment added: "One cannot find oneself in a position such as mine without iceling humility both because of the immensity of the job and also because of the people who have held, this office, in pardicular Mr Attlee."

ATTLEE SILENT

Mr Attlee, now created an earl, was told at the country Officials announced tonight cottage where he lives of Mr that they had cracked a Com- Galtskell's succession to the munist Victminh underground post he held for 20 years. With typical terseness the

ex-Prime Minister said: "I do not think I shall be making any comment or statement." Mr Galtskell faces a formid-

able task. He has to try to weld together for future victory a Party still torn and divided and den in a cellar in the centre of full of mutual recriminations

any of the more obvious advantages of his predecessor, Mr Clement Attlee, a "middle-of-the-road man" with a genius for compromise.

UNION BACKING

Mr Gaitskell is an ultra right winger. He would not otherwise have won the backing outside parliament of the five million tracks traidplats who represent Average be the Party's

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Winter Bursts In On Europe

Death & Disaster

London, Dec. 14. The tightening grip of winter brought disaster and death to Europe and the surrounding seas today. At least 15 persons died in isolated mishaps. One vessel went down, another broke up on shoals and several more were in extreme

The worst winter for in 10 years blanketed Denmark and caused more than 50 car accidenta, Six persons were kill-

ed in highway crack-ups. A freezing rain fell over most of Northern Germany, turning the highways into a network of ice. At least four persons died

in skidding car accidents. At Sotkamo, Finland, a truck broke through the ice and its two occupants drowned in the frigid waters. Another truck, whose driver did not see the followed and two more

FROZEN TO DEATH

An old man was found dead in Sweden, frozen by the worst December cold to hit the country in 20 years.

In Sweden and Norway, power lines snapped and major water mains burst in the almost-Arctic cold wave. In the North, temperatures ranged us low as 40 degrees below

Fishing fleets of both countries were stranded by rapidly growing ice jams and transport systems in some areas were at standsfill.

AVALANCHE ALERT

In the Austrian Alps, police pleto defection of the Left- and rescue teams were put on a wing section and bring into 24-hour "systanche alexi" as being what has often been rising and falling temperatures foreshadowed in recent years made the mountains roar from a separate left-wing Labour falling snow and rock. (Contd. on back page, Col. 2))

JEWEL LOOT RECOVERED: TWO MEN ARRESTED

Johannesburg, Dec. 14. Ninety-eight per cent of the £200,000 sterling jewel loot from the Oppenheimer collection was recovered and two men were arrested today as police swooped down on a select Johannesburg hotel highway.

heads together to do it.

This could have two effects

It could, if the unruly Left

sees the warning light, result in

Labour's power and influence

with Mr Bevan's adherents

playing their part in an all

round effort to demonstrate

Or it could hasten the com-

a fairly quick resurgence

labour's fitness to govern.

movement.—Reuter.

The haul, including some of the most precious world's diamonds, was made ten days ago at the home of Mr Harry Oppenheimer, Member Parliament and diamond and mining magnate. It led to one of the greatest manhunis in South Africa's history with many international' crime detection experts called in.

! The police got their clue to the disappearance of the jewels vesterday morning and carefully planned the hotel raid. The jewels were found in a brown cardboard box in the hotel suite where the two men, whose identity was not immediately disclosed, were

Some smaller pieces, of the loot were found embedded in a cake of soap in the bathroom. The Oppenheimers were excited when informed of the recovery of their jewels and immediately went to the hotel to identify the missing pieces.-- United



And doubtless Russia's action

power, or indeed, desire to force any other state to toe | Cabot Lodge. mission of the other 12. It necessary if for no other reason than that it has given the United Nations the atmosphere of a cheap

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as "contrary to the proviarrangement which the admitted at this time. overwhelming majority of the present members sup-Taipel be honest enough to admit that its veto decision dictated by selfinterest, by an unwillingness to allow an increase in

was no less objectionable. memorable day," he said. It used the veto on Tuesday because it could not get 16 countries had been recomits own way. Its refusal mended for comission argued to admit Japan-ostensibly that a great step forward had to counterbalance the loss been made towards a full solution over the trend of the widened.

tinue much longer on its decisions are near," the Soviet present basis without be delegate said. coming the target of CEYLON WELCOMED universal ridicule and consomething different and

"MEMORABLE DAY"

told the Security Council that seed pusous up say.

"It has for long been our wish and our policy to secure ported to overcome a her admission," he said. Britain longstanding deadlock. Let would support the United States resolution to admit Japan at the next session and earnestly hoped that Japan would "join

us at the next session." On the other hand mobody could be better pleased the anti-Nationalist voting the delegation of the United Kingdom that at long last so Today, more than ever it many countries we have so long missed have been recommended for admission. This is in itself an achievement and think we may say it has been a Mr Soboley said the fact that

of Outer Mongolia - can tion of the problem and the possibly be regarded as an foundations on which international co-operation rested in expression of dissatisfactihe United Nations would be It was a "historic measure" brondening the scope of the longer answering telephone Legal proceedings have been This lamentable exhibition of United Nations to universality. intolerance must, if nothing "The decision of the Security

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The package proposal treased that it has not proved ship. We look forward to the was purely a procedural possible for Japan to be admission of Japan to the United Nations in the very

the United States. Nationalist

Jordan, Ircland, Portugal,

lon, Nepal, Libya, Cambodia

Hungary, Rumania

nine affirmative votes

abstention — Belgium.

States and Nationalist China.

The Security Council ad-

journed until 3 p.m., on Thurs-

China, and Belgium.

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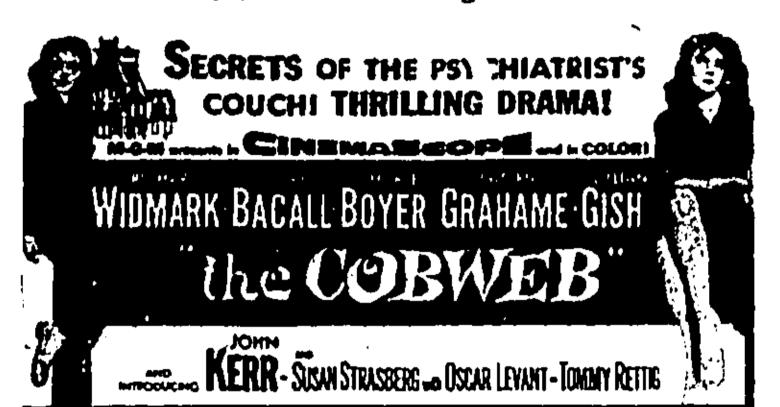


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King Baudouin of Beigium (left) and his father, ex-King Leopold, pictured at the Villa near Grasse, on the Cote d'Azur, in the South of France, where they were spending a holiday. -- Central Press Photo.

Veto Could Lead To Demand For Chiang's Eviction

Tokyo, Dec. 14.

Nationalist China's United Nations veto today will win no new friends or enemies in Asia for President Chiang Kai-shek's Government, diplomatic observers believe.

But the Nationalist action may increase demands from Asia's influential neutral governments, led by India, for eviction of Chiang's delegation from the UN, they added.

The East-West battlelines— protecting Nationalist China's and the wide neutral buffer interests. separating them—were drawn long ago in the Far East.

defeated an 18-nation membership plan probably will sway few if any Asian countries from their present stands for or against the Nationalist Gencralissimo.

Wrote Off Chiang

lomats will be watching is the powerful neutral bloc-including India, Indonesia and Burma. The neutrals wrote Chiang's regime on Formosa years ago and recognised Peking, while refusing to join either East or West power alliances. Nationalist vote against Mongolian membership, which led Russia to veto 13 pro-Western nations, may increase demands in neutral capitals that Peking be accepted as the legitimate Chinese government.

neutral governments generally consider Chlang an appendage of the United States. They may now say that Chiang has proved himself unworthy of International recognition by wreaking the package membership deal which would have been accepted if the Nationalists had withheld their veto.

Applauded

and the Philippines-applauded Mail Special. the Nationalist veto as they were expected to do.

Mr Francisco Delgado, chairman of the Philippines Senate said in Manila that the Nation- for a three-day private visit, alist action pinced Chiang's

"After all," he raid, "the The Nationalist veto which United States is the mainstay of Nationalist China in the UN and elsewhere. I don't think the United States will abandon Nationalist China."

Delgado said the veto "as far win respect" for Chlang's Government.

In Seoul a South Korean Government spokesman told United Press the Nationalist decision was "very good" because the package membership plan represented "appeasement to communism."

government strongly anti-Communist, said official statement that "any package deal involving the membership of Mengolia is immeral and contrary to the high purposes and spirit of the United Nations."-United Press.

Copper Workers On Strike

Santiago, Dec. 14. As scheduled copper workers three big Americanowned mines in Chile struck work today.

The strike involved 12,000 men and this would mean Chiang's strongest supporters daily p oduction loss of 1,200 in the Far East-South Korea metric tons of copper. China

London, Dec. 14. Libyan Prime Minister Musicia Foreign Relations Committee, ben Halim arrived here today A Libyan Legation spokesman

Situation In Cyprus

United Nations, Dec. 14.

Greece appealed today to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, to "mobilise" the political and moral force of the world organisation to avert the "worst consequences" of the situation in Cyprus.

The Greek Ambassador, Mr Christian Palamas, in a formal letter to Mr Hammarskjold, declared that the Cyprus situation is "constantly deteriorating" under a British "policy of repression and increasing violence."

Palomas "The situation in Cyprus has assumed the aspect of an acute crisis, heavy with forebodings because of its possible repercussions in both the national and international fields. The worst consequences are to be feared."

Mr Palamas said Greece continued to scek to "avert the danger and bring about an agreement of moderation, and understanding" but that these efforts would be doubtful without the assurance of UN in-

One Way Out

"In the face of a constantly deteriorating situation," he told Mr Hammarskjold, "all the political and moral forces em-bodied in this organisation should be mobilised and placed at the disposal of the efforts to secure justice and peace."

Mr. Palamas said he had no doubt Mr Hammarskjold would "not fail to contribute, within the limits of poscibility, to this constructive effort."

The Greek Ambassador submitted with his letter a detailed memorandum on the Cyprus

The report charged Britain with primary responsibility for events on the Mediterranean island and said: "There is but one way out of this victous circle of violence way is the restoration freedom and law based upon the respect of political civic and human rights."

Exasperated People

Mr Palamas said the decision of the Assembly this year not to put the Cyprus case on its agenda had "disastrous effects on the evolution of the situation . it is an illusion to believe that as consistency is concerned by not including a question in the agenda of the Assembly, this question is no longer a problem for the United Nations."

He said the refusal of the UN "to take a positive stand has exasperated the people of Cyprus and seems to justify those invoking action as the only way of resistance and liberation left to them."

The detailed report attached the letter accused the British of "colonial totalltarianism" on Cyprus.

It reviewed a number of recent incidents on Cyprus. charged the British with using the schools to turn "education into a method of altering national feelings of the people of Cyprus and reducing it into a tool for the preservation the colonial regime."

Concentration Camp

The report said the emergency powers order imposed "degrading" penalties on Cypriots and thus, "in the second half of the 20th Century, the practice of whipping is brought back from the Middle Ages."

"Cyprus today is an island of barricades and barbed wire," said the report, "of troops on a war footing, of oppressed people clamouring for freedom, Maru. of uncertainty and sadness. 'A'

Cairo, Doc. 14.

Girls caught "Instigating passers-by to immorality either by word or gesture" will be liable to prison terms of seven days, for the first offence, and six months, for the second, under a new provision of the Egyptian penal code. Subsequent offences will be more severely punished.

Licensed prostitution was banned in Egypt five years ago.—China Mail Special.

ISRAELI ATTACK ON SYRIA

US Deplores Loss Of

Life

Washington, Dec. 14. The State Department said today it "deplores" the loss of life suffered during the Israeli attack on Syria but that the ultimate Ameri-

can position will be reached only after the United Nations armistice commission on the spot makes its report.

The statement was made by Department press spokesman Lioncoln White at a news con-

Mr White was asked whether in view of a British Government statement rebuking Israel for the attack, the State Department had any comment o its own. Mr White said:

"The United States, of course, deplores the loss of life in this as in previous border incidents.

Making Report

"The facts up to this point are that the Israeli-Syrian mixed commission will in due course be making its report to the United Nations.

"Syria has requested that a meeting of the United Nations Security Council be called on this matter.

"The United States, as a member of the Security Council, will presumably receive a copy of the report of the mixed armistice commission. It would, therefore, be premature for me to make any comment on what the ultimate United States position might be." - United

MORE JAPS GO HOME

London, Dec. 14. New China News Agency reported that 279 Japanese nationals and their families left. the Tientsin new herbour for home today aboard the Koan

iplomatic position in "no real said Hallm, who flew here from manager."

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Tripoli, has scheduled no official with the liberal traditions of the Mongolian Peoples talks during his stay. — United Press.

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Government by the government with the liberal traditions of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, left for home by the same ship," the Peking radio said.

"The Chinese Government had en-"Four Japanese war criminals,

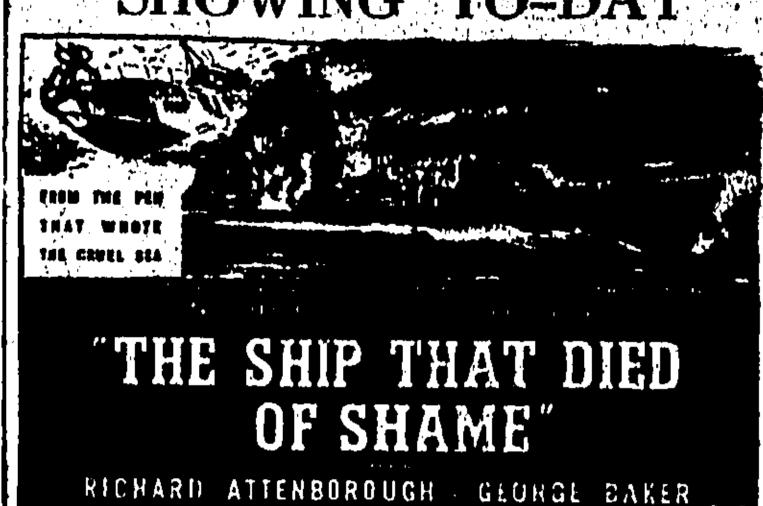
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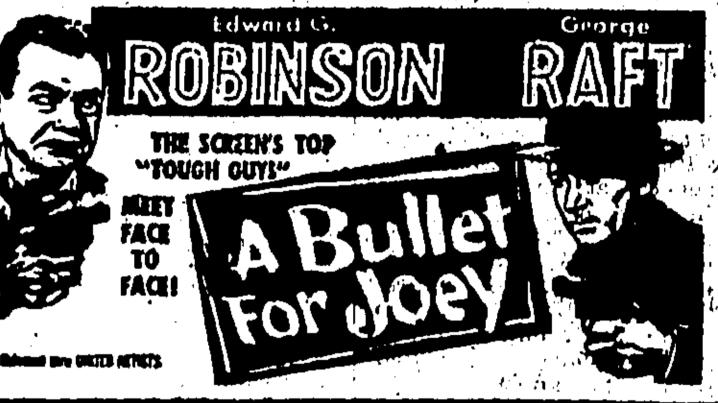
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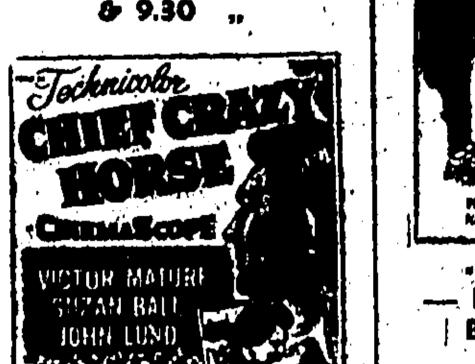
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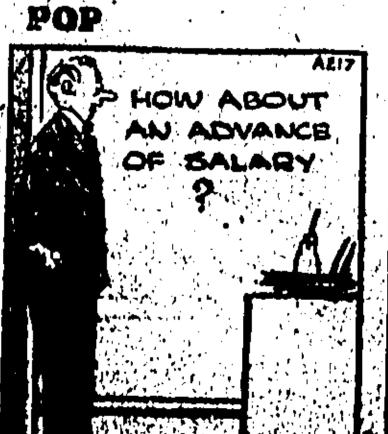
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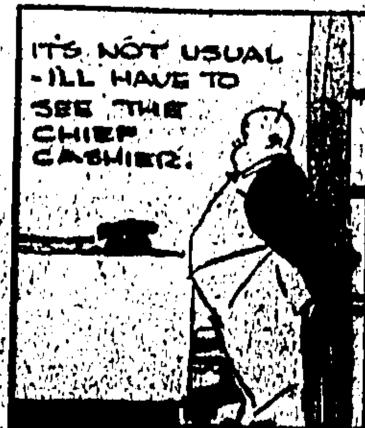
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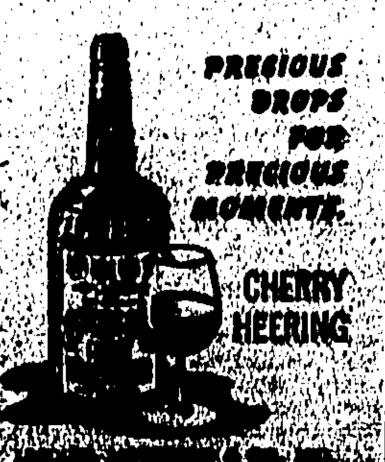












Tightening West Air Defences Frau Rommel In Athens Move To Get China

on NATO's progress in build-

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the increasing Soviet

ternational situation—the top

item on the agenda It will

include a report of the Generals

, military strength and a political

3 NATO defence pinn-

4: Closer economic and

5. Various questions —

this is the place where Minis-

ters can, if they wish, toss in

such explosive issues as the

hours and 50 minutes tonight.

armamen's control agency

would begin inspecting and

controlling the armaments of

the seven member nations on

January I, 1956.-United Press.

Deterrent

To Aggression

Detroit, Dec. 14.

Human endurance is the

Command bombers, the

Air Force said last night.

Mal.-Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr.

told members of the American

Ordnance Association's Michigan

post that improvements in mid-

air refuelling have been made,

and endurance of flight crews is

the only limitation on the range

He described SAC as the

greatest deterrent force to

Routine

"An aerial hookup by SAC

Russia Gives

Company

The Soviet Union has given up

its shares in the last remaining

Joint Soviet-Rumanian oil com-

pany, Sovrompeirol, leaving to

the Rumanian Government the

cntire control of its oll industry.

radio Moscow announced in a

The radio Moscow broadcast

quoted a joint Soviet-Rumanian

statement, saying that the

Government would spread com-

broadcast tonight.

Paris, Dec. 14.

of the planes.

The Western European Union

They agreed that the WEU

Middle East and Cyprus.

(WEU) Ministers met

ing a defence structure.

ANOTHER BIG WOOL DEAL WITH CHINA

London, Dec. 14 China has purchased a further 1,000,000 lbs of wooltops from Britain, was announced today. (About 2,500,000 were purchased by the Peking Government several

weeks ago.) Mr A. N. Silver, managing director of the London Exporting Corporation. which makes bulk purchases of woollen goods said that for Peking. China's demand was for still more wooltops and that as Bradford has been unable to offer all the tops China wished to buy, that country had made additionat purchases in Australia.

He said that whereas the earlier purchases were for crossbred qualities, those made in recent days were in 60s, merino - United Press.

PARENTS FLEE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Daughter Going To England

The girl, Regina Alexandra, Middle East and Western Photocare of her totrategy granding her seven years special Informed rources said the when her mother and forter , major mulitary decisions of the father fied from Czichoslovakia. NATO Conneil would corrects a Barton, were naturalised British defence and early warring for In 1950 and unmediately sought | Europe and the new-look atomic | perm, even for Regima to join switch over them in Bulain

tish entry visa tomorrow. Mr Burton is an ex-Royal Air Force the of Czechoslovak

origin. Regina, who has been living with an uncle since her grand mother diel, will trave alone and will be met at London airport by her mother France-Presse

PAINTER DIES

Tokyo Dec 15. Leading Japaness paints Solaro Yasu used of hear failure today at the home Yugawara, near Tokyo He was the Yasar, painter of a Western

school, was a country of the Mail Special

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE Stop March MINISTERS MEET IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 14. The Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic alliance gathered here tonight to answer Soviet toughening by tightening Europe's air defence and beginning the costly switchover to atomic armies.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the last of the other 14 Western Ministers flew in today for the NATO Council session beginning tomorrow.

You can't buy nuclear equip- "The Soviet submurines are a ment and maintain all the con- problem of considerable anxiety control equipment at the to the West." time," NATO Secretary- He also announced the Contini, Lord Ismay, warned on agenda for the meeting the eve of the scelon. The question is where to cut down in one field so you can

Critical Series

wit hover to the other

For the first time, Germany took her full place in the

Seven Fereign Ministers of report on the post-Geneva a mance Innumaga the Western European Union (WEU) opened the critical centes of meetings tonight by giving their approval to the review of forces. Air defence the West Germany will put and planning for the future.

ato NATO. Mr Dudes dired with supreme cultural co-operation under Albert Communicate General Article Two of the NATO | Alfred Gruenther, to get his | commute of Western defences

and Soviet Intentions The US State Segretary An ejecen year old gul why planned to meet BiBish Foreign ha not seen her parents once Secretary Harold Macmillant 1948 will the tom hore on Mon and French Foreign Minister day 1. 1 Figliant, where the will. Antolne Pinny in Important side join them in time to the Chest sessions, during the next three day; to discuss the explosive

The parents, Mr and Mrs new co-ordinated system of air

them in Bottom Regime will be granted her ordinated system of air defence SAC Bombers Czechoslovak exit viv. and Bri- in existence," Lord Ismay told a press conference. sters would decide on how to

He predicted that the Minipace the switch-over to atomic arms which they approved exly one year ago.

Cost Double

The (military) budgets canbe increased very much," only limitation on the

Some estimates have been that the alomic new-look will commander of SAC's 25th cost up to twice as much as conventional defence, and NATO experts have been worried at a time when the Western nations were cutting back their defence expenditures. Lord Ismay echoed warnings Japan Academy of Act Chara by Western military men recently when he told a questioner:

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Dried pod (6). 5 Colour (5): 8 Snow hut (5). 9 Grave (6).

10 On the move (5). 11 Promote fervently (5). 12 Repair (4). 13 Tries out (5). 16 Wilderness (6).

18 Sonked thoroughly (6). 20 Follow (5). 22 Quiet (4). 23 Seythe handle (5). 25 Inexperienced (5). 20 Hang around (0). 27 Beverage (5).

28 Board, game (5).

20 Unruffled (6).

DOWN 1 Material (8). 2 Lazy state (8). 3 Branch (4). 4 Falls to see (7). 5 Bragged (7). 6 Roll (6).

7 Card game (5). 14 Throttle (8) 15 Sink (8). 16 Chaperons (7). 17 Pays up (7). 19 Birds (6).

21 Compuss point (5).

24 Engage (4).

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Towards Nazism

New York, Dec. 14. LL Protestant Churches were called on today to stop a "march toward Nazism" by the so-called White Citizens Councils of the South.

Rev. Dr Haroki Fey, executive editor of the Christian Century, told the Home Missions Division of Churches: "Both Church and the White Citizens Councils are an organised and coordinated force whose objective is to defy the law and to rule in place of the law.

• 1. Lord Ismay's report in Mississippi alone, Dr Fey said, there are more than 300 such pro-segregation groups with 65,000 members which are working "with the full collusion of Mississippi Senators and other officials.

> They are displacing the lawful authority of courts and are punishing people for registering to vote the petitioning for redress of grievances and for integration of the schools,"

Three Steps

Dr Fey said the White Citizens Council, are "moving in the direction" taken by the Nazi organisation in Germany which first defied, then nullifled and overthrew the authority of the courts and went on to displace the function of government.

Dr Fey said there were three steps churches could take in the "current racial crisis":

Act at once to support Southern preachers and their lamilies who are the victims of pressure by White Citizens Councils.

2. Send "missions of understanding and reconcilliation' to Southern States. "We sent such missions to Russia, why not Mississippi?" he asked.

3. Enlist the aid of women's organisations, which he termed the "most potent, untamed forces left in the churches" .---United Press.

range of Strategic Air No Purpose In Indo-Ceylon Agreements

Colombo, Dec. 14. The Ceylonese Government has decided that there is no longer any purpose in following the Indo-Ceylon Agreements of 1954, informed sources said toaggression the world has ever

Ceylon will therefore suggest that the two agreements be formally abandoned as having proved unworkable, they said.

had carefully considered Premier | weapons at the Pacific proving Jawaharlal Nehru's last letter grounds in the spring. on the matter and that it will seek his views on discontinuing and a half minutes, night and the agreements.

to these sources, is that India sive retaliation." which 88,171,000 gallons of became unmindful of the declarations she made in 1947 The General said the flights when she was willing without were part of SAC's programme qualification to recognise as to be ready to carry a war to Indian citizens all Indians who an aggressor "at a moment's lived in Ceylon and who wished to retain their citizenship.

citizens only those qualified for citizenship under Article Eight of the Indan Constitution. Up Rumanian United Press.

JAPANESE REDS TOUR COUNTRY

· Tokyo, Dec. 16. Two top leaders of the Japan Communist Party left Tokyo today for a six-day stumping tour of central and western Japan.

The Party urged members to arms. The Sovrempetrol Company "act within the law" and to



sive tour of cemeteries of German war dead. She is seen here at Greece's Acropolis.--Express Photo.

Washington, Dec. 14. Some US atomic experts believe Russia's recent proposal to ban atom and hydrogen bomb tests is an admission the Soviet Union is behind the West in nuclear weapons and wants time to catch up.

One strategically-placed official considered it "quite probable" that a sizable number of Russia's atomic test devices have turned out to be duds. This is based on the relatively few Soviet explosions detected by the West.

This official said he thinks the Russians have tried to go too far too fast and need time to improve their "atomic home-

American and other Western countries have made it plain they will not go along with Russia's proposal.

New Tests

British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has said Britain will go ahead with its development of the H-bomb.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt, member of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, has said the United It was understood that Ceylon States intends to test big new

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on the free world last week to improve its Ceylon's viewpoint, according capacity for "selective . . . mas-

> Western observers dcubt the Russians have yet developed anywhere near the number of high quality special purpose weapons in the free world's atomic arsenal.

A United Press analysis of Today India accepts as Indian both Soviet and American announcements indicates the Russians have staged a minimum of at least 16 test explosions. Informed sources say 25 is fair guess as to the Soviet

> But the US thus for has exploded at least 65 nuclear weapons, of which 60 or more were developmental devices set off since the war to enrich the US glomic arsenal. At least six were hydrogen explosions.

The Russian explosions show the Soviets are not novices a Party officials said, the tour atomic weapons. Some sources agreement had been signed. In will be the party's first, open estimate the Red bomb supply Bucharest yesterday. The state- public campaign since the in four figures. But the disment added that the Rumsnian National Congress last August crepancy in number of tests adopted a new policy nimed at makes it plain the Russians have ponsation payments to the the popularisation of the move not gone as this country

"penetrate dooply into the authorities appear unenimous in

To Prevent Regroupment

Parie, Dec. 14. THE Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, M. Guy Mollet, charged today that in calling for early elections, caretaker Premier Edgar Faure wanted to prevent a

regroupment

French "left" forces. M. Mollet, speaking at a press conference, explained that in using the term left, "I never the Communist

of the

leaders." said that M. Faure had wanted to isolate the Social-

ists, or force them to alliances with the Communists which would have justified "general alliances on the right."

Faure also wanted to prevent the reorganisation of the Radical Socialist Party of former Premier Mendes-France, M. Mollet said.

Programme

Speaking of the general elections scheduled for next January 2, M. Mollet outlined the programme of the "Republican Front", which groups the Socialists, the Radical-Socialist followers of M. Mendes-Franco and some

M. Mollet said the programme includes: The defence of democratic liberties, a strugglo for peace through negotiations, support of the Atlantic defence and European integration, social progrees, doonomic, expansion, and moves, to bring about peace in North Africa.

Ho sold he this not take soriously't the political movement led by small-town shopkeoper Pierre Poujade, which has presented can-

Into Community Of Great Powers?

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Dec. 14. The proposal of the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, for a Far Eastern conference at the summit with participation by China was interpreted in-official circles here as yet another Soviet attempt to have Peking brought into the community of the Great Powers.

The United States has repeatedly made known its opposition to those and there is no indication of any change in that attitude.

Kabul

New Delhi, Dec. 14. **PAD** weather may force

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the ganin or the Soviet Communist Nikita Khrushchev, the Com- Khrushchev, which might give munist Party Secretary, flew rise to further misunderstanding over Kabul today but were in India of the United States unable to land for an intend- position.—Reuter. ed five-day visit to Afghanistan because of snow and heavy

They landed at Statinabad, capital of the Soviet Republic of Tadjikistan, on the Pamir Mountains across the border from Afghanistan.

They intended to fly back to Kabul tomorrow but Kabul radio said that if the weather continued bad the Soviet leaders may fly straight to Moscow and visit Kabul at a later date.

Visibility at Kabul tonight was women. No vote was taken. poor, with clouds hanging 36 hours.

(Moscow radio said today that drafting were not completed: might travel to Kabul by for signatures in next car.)-Reuter,

It is unlikely, therefore, that the Soviet proposal will be regarded as worthy of scrious consideration, even though it is accompanied by a less controversial proposal for the participation of India in a summit conference.

Officials today declined to make any comment on the Soviet suggestion on the communique issued by Marshal Bulganin and the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, yesterday at the conclusion of the Soviet leaders' visit to

In fact, ever since the storm in India raised by the references Soviet leaders to post- of the United States Secretary pone their proposed visit of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. to Goa earlier this month. officials here—have been coudirectly home to Moscow, tiously leaning over backwards Kabul radio said tonignt. not to be led into making any further replies to Marshal Bul-Premier, and Mr Party Secretary, Mr Nikita

Nationality Of Married Women

United Nations, Dec. 14. The General Assembly today decided to put on its 1950 agenda the draft convention on the nationality of married The Assembly did not pass only 500 feet above the city, any opinion on the preamble The Indian meteorological office and three operative articles of in New Delhi said today that the convention, which were apthe weather over Kabul was proved by the Social Comlikely to be bad for the next mittee, because : remaining articles which had been sent to

the Legal Committee for final if landing conditions prove British delegate Mrs Lorne impossible as was frequent in Sayers told the Assembly. Brithe case over the Afghan tain hoped the convention would border, the Soviet leaders be finally adopted and opened session,—United Press.



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Not Science Fiction, But Challenging Fact:

EVEREST ADVENTURE NEW

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the great mountain was

Sir George climbed high, but

I came here specificially, to

ree Colonel Everest, flying from

Despite clearance from the

Pentagon and backing from the

British Embassy, I was ques-

More relaxed

spoken Southerner, an en-

thuslast and booster for Muroc.

do first, and I said: "See Colonel.

Everest," Garland said: "The

it." We drove over the rough

roads to Everest's office--a thin

Garland said: "We are moving

Over the entrance were the

words: "Through these portals

pass the oldest and holdest pliets.

was demonstrating something or

strong-chinned, and has the

Colonel Garland said: "He

I went back later after tour-

Evered more relaxed. He sat at

his desk in his "private office"-

photographs of acropianes.

the base and found

cyes of the airman.

has a lot on his mind."

out of these bute into real quar-

this young American, 36 years

old, 5ft. 7in. tall, has soured three times as high as Everest's

named.

Garland,

line of shacks.

in the world."

ter - soon."

and pllots.

ERE in the Mojave capped. Desert men are infrontier. The sound barrier has been shattered. but the heat barrier, or thermal barrier, 100,000ft. above the earth, is a thicket which is yielding grudgingly to the thrusts of the supersonic jet and rocket planes.

I have been talking to the men who have penetrated the lonely upper sky and have been inspecting their strange dart-nosed needle-shaped machines

No other British correspondent has visited this "enemy." unique test base known to airmen as Muroc, after the desert dry lake, which is its which men "punch holes in gate and directed to the credenheart. In the words of the the sky." and it has a commanding general, J. S. special appeal to the British Holtoner, the lake is: because chief of the flightlevels, rock-hard landing No. 1 test pilot, is Lieut.space."

gift to the base, and with. George Everest, after whom in gaol " I made no false state-

Edwards Air Force Base out it the space flyers in the Mojave Desert, would be greatly handi-

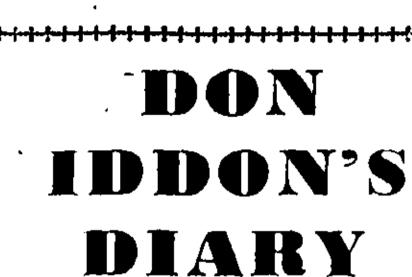
The officers and men claim Muroc is the most advanced test centre in the world. Certainly it is the most carefully guarded, restricted, and remote in the United States.

The precautions are much more stringent than those which shelter the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command which I visited a few months ago. and copies of these dispatches have been forward-New York and driving 100 miles through the desert from Beverly ed to Bultimore Washington in case I give aid and comfort to the

This is the base from tioned by Air police at the main "Sixty-five miles of dead-test operations division, the Colonel Frank Everest, a The dry lake is God's direct descendant of Sir

and good

Taikoo now introduce



HOLES IN

He snapped out an order to get Los Angeles on the phone and said: "Go ahead, shoot,"

I went into the talk slowly THERE was none of this at and pointed out he was probably A S.A.C. In the hut I saw a the fartest man in the world sign, "For fraud or false state- and the world, therefore, wanted ments, \$10,000 fine or five years a close-up.

Everest lit a elgarette and bements and was told I would be escorted by Lieut.-Colonel Lloyd gan to speak. "No, I don't feel worried or scared up there. I never get air sick, Garland appeared after about

ten minutes. He is a tall, softdone. I go up in the mother the base,] ship and the Bell II is attached to the belly. He asked what I wanted to

"I get into the cockpit of the rocket ship after a bit and they Colonel's getting internationally drop me at about 30,000. Then famous I'm not so sure he likes I climb and let her go."

"How fast," I asked,

'Damned hot'

INVEREST said: "I can't give talk again. you exact figures. Pretty fast. It's not speed that is the problem. I can see us doing 3,000 miles an hour, not yet, of course, if the aircraft stand up.

The place was cluttered with "The heat barrier, or thermdesics, and "Pete" Everest, at barrier, is a misnomer in pointer in hand before a chart, my opinion, although it has causht on.

other to a group of technicians "Certainly it's damned hot, though we have cooling systems, He locked very young, more but the pilot is not so much like a pupil than a teacher. He worried about melting himself it good-looking, very bronzed, as the plane melting.

"What do I think of? Well, I'm so busy flying the thing He came out and said: "I'm and making notes and watchtied up-can you come back ing the instruments I don't let were lined up-the big mother my mind wander. It would be ships and the rocket and jet too bad if I did.

> "These rockets are harder to fly than ordinary planes. Once we've done our spurt and it lasts only five or six minutes... we are on our own and have to glide to a landing without

another officer and a secretary share the room, which is like an undergraduate's, with car- means "I." There is only room toons, calendars, notices, and for one man in the tiny, cramped craft.

"I feel all right before, during and after, I don't worry. Everest what had been his most I sleep well. It's flying, futuris- frightening experience. tle flying, but still flying, I'm not a fancy talker.

'Special' sort

66 TETHAT about my wife? She through the controls. VV packs my lunch every down all right, but it was pretty day, Test pilots' wives are a tough. I wasn't burned as the powered flight in the Bell I never get claustrophobia, and special sort. They have to be, fire was in the back." I don't think they worry overmuch, [Everest has three young "You know how the thing's children, and the family live on lous fights in experimental planes from a mother plane and flew

> II really cooking in a little while, and then we will get data that's overdue-stuff the manufacturers need."

me and said: "Where did you pit cracked at an altitude of get your carnation?"

I said: "In Hollywood," and the pressurised cabin, and only Everest winked and began to Everest's special pressure-sult

"I haven't many hobbicshunting and fishing. And flying and he did not mention his 94 -- that's my real hobby. "We have a bit of social life to me.

here at Edwards-dances and "I hope to go England, may-

be in January, and fly some of the R.A.F. planes."

I said: "I think we need more money allocated by the

Government." Everest said: "No politics.

Come on, I'lll show you around." We went out where the planes planes. The base was noisy as the planes sent out cones of destructive sound. My eardrums

The special Bell II wasn't there, but I had caught a glimpse of it carlier in one of the hangars until an armed company guard—there are 24 When Everest says "we" he aircraft manufacturers here as THE town of Guadix, 30 came to the hot, dusty, sun- out underground, with only the well as the three Servicesshooed Colonel Garland and myself away.

Everest and I chatted. I asked

He said: "Well, it's hard to say, I think when I was flying the (he mumbled some letters worried the fire would burn pose against the plane."

Everest has had his engine ex- under rocket power for six ploded in mid-air and crash- minutes. The total flight, includ-"We expect to get the Bell landed on fire; that one jet blew ing the glide return, lasted 30 up during a take-off, but he minutes. Six minutes to fly close escaped unhurt; that twice to 100,000ft, high, to invade the rockets have exploded or caught last territory! He said: "It was on fire while he's been testing purely exploratory." planes, and that once testing the Everest suddenly turned to Bell I, the canopy over the cock-63,000ft. (human blood boils at 50,000) releasing the air from

> saved him. This Everest did not mention combat missions in Europe or his 67 missions in the Far East

photographer asked us to pose for a picture. Everest wanted me to climb into the cockpit of one of his

At Edwards Air Base a pilot waits in his highaltitude emergency suit, :

which meant nothing to me) I one who knows me knows that caught fire at 20,000ft. I was would look phoney. We will just

COMYLING

X II the other day. He is the only man alive to have flown Later I learned that on var- the X II. He was dropped loose

Secret metals

WOU should understand that L this base is a vast laboratory and the planes are not prototypes of fighters. These are experimental planes—scientists' needles into the upper sky.

The latest, the Bell X II, took nine years to build. Its pair of rocket tubes give it 15,000lb of thrust, and it has a made of finer steel even than We got along well and a base throttle so that Everest can con- that of his rocket planes. trol the amount of fuel and oxidiser fed into each chamber.

Its windshield is heat and rocket ships while he talked to infra-red ray resistant. At 2,000 me from a steel ladder against miles an hour ordinary glass the plane, but I said: "Any- would melt, and at 100,000ft,

without special glass shields the

pilot would die.

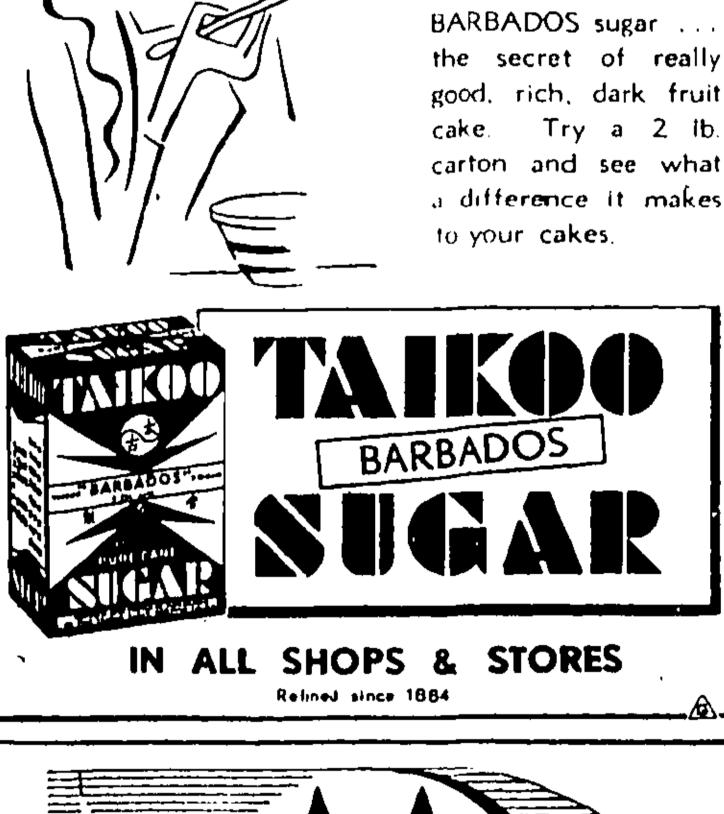
The rocket ship is built of many metals. The frail-looking wings are of heat-resistant stainless steel, the body of nickel-based alloy, containing cooper, manganese, aluminium, and silicon. Also secret metals,

What is Pete Everest himself made of?

He says: "Ordinary flesh and blood like everybody else."

Some people say Everest Is (COPYRIGHT)

TOMORROW: What is the heat barrier?





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SELF-ANALYSIS BY CECIL BEATON

'Mine Is Not A Respectable Profession ' Well! Well!

50-year-old son of a timber magnate, photohero was Cecil Beaton.

Now it almost seems that he is going back on this choice. In his new book about his experiences as a lecturer GREAT PLEASURE (Weldenfeld and Nicolson, 168.), there is Mr B. as he used to be....

"It's time to realise now," he a much younger age bracket."

wants to be a photographer.

wildest America, IT GIVES ME the fact that I never thought to came in searching for somelive to see the day when Cecil thing. 'Oh, there they are,' he Beaton would describe himself mumbled, as he dashed out with a faint, very faint, rumour that as "the man in the macintosh the orb and sceptre. . . . Mr B. is no longer so mad about who shouldn't be there," this. recks me. What an admission.

That clever Mr B., privileged says, "that (mine) is the sort of to act as a camera on so many success that should belong to snob occasions, secretly threat-

My, my. For in this fascinata stronuous scene. Yes, the crown ing book Mr B. confesses that is heavy—after three hours. It was this feeling of inadequacy Yes, we are tired but still has that drove him to accept the to be done. Invitation to lecture to the women's clubs in the U.S., that All of which is charming, made him take lessons in speech limit, it? Brilliantly readables. made him take lessons in speech lim't it? Brilliantly readable; training so that he might acquit as good journalistically as any himself with honour, that made thing that has been written him, like prother Crawfie, reveal to thousands of lucky, lucky American women the secrets of his toyal sittings.

graphing the Queen at various stages of her life were naturally the most successful

And then, look at the advice He also gives us some electrify-Walter Hardy Beaton, he gives to a man whose son ing peeps behind the scenes after the Coronation:-

"The photographer is of a "The Queen Mother, her long through the beetfields and the grapher extraordinary of lower social status than the train held by four pages in writer," he says. ".... An scarlet, was in rollicking spirits the twentieth century, said, writer, he says. In the as she salled towards me, and replying to a quiz about his macintosh who shouldn't be no wonder, for peeping from likes and dislikes, that his there, the man outside looking under the purple velvet train in. It's not a respectable pro- appeared the ruffled heads of little Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

> "A Court official, who looked as though he had just stepped Well, well well. Apart from out of 'Alice in Wonderland,'

> > "The Queen heaved a sign,

ened by a feeling of inadequacy? gesture such as actors use when coming off stage after playing a

But don't let us kid ourselves about a seeling of inadequacy as Beston told those anecdotes. He was paid nearly \$1,000 per

BEYOND GRANADA—EUROPE'S BIGGEST GYPSY TOWN

By John Culmer

miles east of Granada, call home. in the "deep south" of Spain, is not a tourist resort, and the few guide one in the town has ever heard faces of pagan gods. books that mention it con- of the Barrio de Santiago-gipsy tent themselves with nam- quarter—and I found that even ing its 18th century cathedral as the only place likely to interest the visitor.

The guide books, however, are wrong, for hidden one-floor houses hide a narrow behind Guadix is the largest rocky lane that winds in and gipsy town in Europe, with out among them and gradually a swarming population starts to climb. estimated at more than Soon there are no more houses

This was why I decided to push on beyond Granada, brightened with pots of roses



Unoficial strike 1954 unoficial strike 1955 and a special good conduct thedal for five years' contimous service without bace

will probably be told that no in the distance. like the evil if you have a general idea of glpsies have burrowed and the direction in which it lies tunnelled in the ground and in you can easily miss your way.

To reach it you must go to the back of the town where the road stops and white-washed,

but white-washed cave fronts with, in front of them, tiny courtyards the size of the "areas" of old London houses, and geraniums and occasional trellised vines. These are the "luxury" caves of the Barrio de Santiago, but the lane winds past them and branches off into a network of tiny alleys to the top of a low hill where it dips suddenly—and there, spread out below, is a vast amphitheatre.

A hot wind

WALKED down a few steps, and I was standing in the centre of the biggest gipsy cave in the darkness of one of the population in the world.

dust and sent rapidly moving the population lives underneress the vist grenn,

coils of black, snake-like hair, it is wrapped in an oir of and lithe young men in ragged trousers and shirts, leaped across the rocks and in and out among the caves with the speed and grace of panthers.

And although I had the im-pression that this was a descried city' I was conscious that I was uneven ground, unseen figures being watched by invisible eyes brushed past me in the dark-from every one of the hundreds ness, and I heard the low mutof caves rising in tier after tier ter of voices.

Madrid, sugar-cane plantations, until I the majority had been scooped blistered site which the gipsies cowl of a chimney above the soil. Others, with a single narrow door and a small slit of If you inquire in Guadix you a window at either side, looked,

> With antlike industry the the hills forming the rim of the bowl-shaped arena, every foot of space to make room for dwellings. And if you climb off the rocky path and stand on the "terrace" in front of one house you find that you are standing on the flat roof of another.

Not nomads

ATO one knows how long this IN curlous "city" has been inhabited, although experts say that gipsles have probably lived here for more than 500 years.

Like gipsies in many other parts of Spain, these people are not nomads, and they cling to their rabbit warren "city" with curious persistence. Some of them occasionally work in the nearby beetfields, although they live as gipsies do everywhere else -mostly by their, wits,

I caught a glimpse of a blacksmith's forge, with a fire blazing town and the largest troglodyte larger caves, but otherwis I saw no sign of any occupation or A hot wind "sucked up the craft in this "town," where half

But if the Barrio de Bantingo Towny-skinned girls with is a strange place in the daytime. mystery at night.

> Dark, silent, with hardly a light showing, it lies colled in its thallow basin of carth like some noxious serpent.

Bothe of the cayes were leave, even as I realised the hollowed from single, cone there was discretion in the altered mounts of earth but suide-book buleston after all

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• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Stubborn Bids Can Be Costly

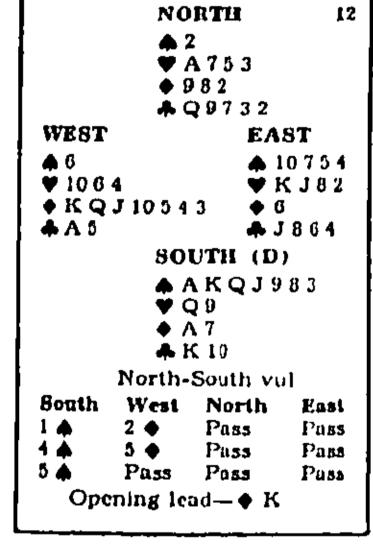
By OSWALD JACOBY

TI/HEN an oppon€nt is de-V termined to make a sacrifice bid against you, it doesn't always pay to be stubborn about going on with your own bidding. In today's hand, for example, West could have been doubled at five diamonds and set three tricks less the honours. This would have given South a sure profit of 400 points, whereas his actual bld of five spades put him in a very shaky contract.

When the hand was actually played, however, South was not the cautious type. He wasn't sotisfied to collect a small but sure penalty from West, and perhaps the results justified his chstinacy.

West opened the king of diamends, and South won with the ace. South drew four rounds of trumps, discarding a club and two hearts from the dummy, and then led the king of clubs

West took the ace of clubs, castled the que 's of diamonds, and praised fulsomely before the solution is much more easily and then led the jack of dlamonds. This was a poor



good deal to think about

third round of diamonds and the spoon into the liquid with led another trump, area days complete absence of hoste or third round of diamonds and dunmy's last low heart. South expected to lead his club to Breeze at Dawn duminy's queen and ruff a club IN the present state of art every in the hope of dropping the live title, in order to encourage the jack, but he saw no harm in spectators to give fuller play to applying pressure with his their imagination. Thus:next-to-last trump

Poor East felt the pressure and made it obvious that he felt it. He couldn't afford to discard a club, and he reluctantly i discarded the jack of hearts, cerning down to the lone king of hearts.

This discard made the situation clear to South, so he led the low heart to dummy's ace, dropping East's king. Now the queen of hearts was set up for South's vital eleventh trick.

+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass You, South, hold: **▲**AQ985 ♥J763 ♦J103 ♣2

What do you do? A-Bld two hearts. You make

this bid to improve the contract. You do not expect to make a game in view of your partner's minimum rebid. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠**AJ10832 ♥62 ♠J103 ♣52 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

out saying, an omniverous reader Although you are not, outwardly,

mind and seem to know, almost instinctively, how to get at the and family are very apt to be the heart of a problem without getting real centre of your happiest social tienri of a problem without getting too much involved in unnecessary red tope. All this can go to make you an effective executive or personnel manager in some giganue "think big." you can also hendle the sunalized details with experinces

It is likely that you have artistle talents which, if developed will catapult you into the company of the great. Yet, you may have so little of the drive that makes for the acquisition of time that you

BY THE • WAY

Beachcomber

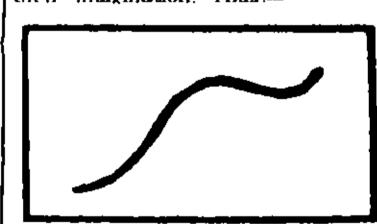
THE most nervous man at an Don't be too bitterly disappointed if exhibition of pictures is sure to some of your hopes and dreams are be on art expert. The exploits of Van Meegeren limistic made him unsure of himself, and PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)today it is quite common for a You may discover that in talking picture to be hung upside down, over your problems with another, a

mintake is discovered. On top of all this comes the story of a picture exhibited in Stockholm. After the until comments in the usual jargon, it was revealed that the picture had been painted by a monkey The only thing for the experts to do is to stick to their guna, and say, "Well what of it? We still say it is remarkable for integrity, awareness, and a sense of values, and just as intelligible as

a great deal of the rubbish have to look at No wonder

THE increased price of spare tassels for smoking-caps is one A new and exciting comance may way of grinding the faces of the come into your life when you least rich, and may explain why there expect it—and today might be the was an attempt the other day to smuggle 50 of them into this country—or were they for theatrical agency? Asked if I have anything to declare, I shall in future manly honesty. "Yes, A few spare tissels for smoking-caps—just a present for my nieces." By the way, I have sent to a Sultan know, with my compliments, egillng from a paper which says, Your sultanes will cost you more The extravagant little hussien!

The tell-tale soup-spoon ffffiff manipulation of the soupmoon," says an etiquettemonger," "can reveal a lot about character" Never trust a man who licks manocurre, for a shift to hearts on his coat when he has finished his soup. Mothers with marriagewould have given South quite a lable daughters always watch for the man who fans hot soup unostentatiously with his hat instead of As it was, South ruffed the blowing on it, and then, with the little finger kinked, gently lowers gluttonous noises.



Hirst's Temperature Chart, (Or, a hung on the wall, That Has No Turning.)

TABGET

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making each word, the small squares may be used once only Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words TARGET: 42 words, good; 46 words, very good; 53 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

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char chip chirp choir chop
choral hall hair halo hari harp hoar tchor tarch loach orach orchil parch pariah PAROCHIAL phial pilch poach porch raphia rich roach.

This Funny World



But, Mother, the way you cried at the wedding I thought you'd be glad to have me back

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

___THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

MORN today, you have one of reserve this artistic gift solely as those exceptional memories that hobby for your own personal can be worth a great deal to you pleasure. History, literature, the in following your career, You read sciences and the many related fields something once—and it's yours for are all areas in which you might life. You are, it almost goes with- find satisfactory success.

and devour the printed word page an emotional person and often You have a keenly analytical cool, you will find joy in just the right kind of marriage. Your home

Among those born on this date

are; George Ronney, painter; Max-Anderson, dramatist; Cecil Arden, composer; Charles A. Young astronomer; David Grien, composer; Louis Loubard, composer-author: Margaret Bennermann, actress Alexander Lambert, noted physician: Erskine Caldwell and Hans Carossa

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Forget the work-a-day world for today and join some friends in pleasant merry-making liave a lot CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Material rewards in the form of a promotion may come about from a meeting with an important person.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

not materialising instantly. Be op-

ARIES Be patient when it comes to making a business change. You may need to take quite a long time to do it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Not every invitation is one that you want to accept. Such a one might turn up today, so consider all the ORMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Morning hours may find you in a poor mood, but as the day grows older your temperament improves. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Better not to go visiting this afternoon. You may have more lin-portant work that needs to be finished before the week-end. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be polite even if you find that too many people are in the visiting | White to play; mate in two. mood-and drop in at your house! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may need to slack off a little today. Don't work too hard. Start the week-end a little early if you

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Your friends can be very helpful to your aims and ambitions if you will only let them! Don't be too proud to ask.

CROSSWORD

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10. Polk make this up. . . . (4)
12. and the (olk | (8)
18. Burrs may do this. (7) 14. Prose without afterthought. (3)
15. River. (3) 16. Mrs. Rabbit. (3)
17. This game makes a hit. (4) 18. Unto tan in a town. (7)
21. Htrawberry this for a cow. (4)
22. It sits for a TV game. (B)
23. Watery 7 (3) 24. Cared for. (6)

. Men on the apot. (D) Proposed | (6) 3. Pep up. (7)
Loose fuel. (8)
Put this in it to pipe down. (4)
Size of a Biblical reward. (9) 3. His movements are automatic. (5) 9. Overcome. (8)
11. Twist the lyre and trust. (4)

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CHESS PROBLEM

By D. H. RIZZETTI Black, 11 pieces.

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Solution to yesterday's

, B--Q4, threat 2, Q-Q7 (ch).

K=K5; 2, $R\times Kt$ (ch); $B \times R$; 2, Q—B2 (ch); 1 $K \rightarrow B3$; 2, $B \times Kt$ (ch); 1 Kt = R5; 2. $B \times Kt$.

and lots of children, too."

White House.

Washington."

Statesi" said Knarf.

prised, "Children?" said Hanid.

like to know who they were?"

"Well," solid the old lady,

"George Washington was the

"Yes." the old ludy went on;

first president of the United

"and there was President Mon-

roe's girl Maria, and Abe Lin-

coln's boys, Tad and Willy, and

WOMANSENSE

FA TARBOOSH FOR THE SPRINGE



white Askari straw. It is called the Tarboosh.

grandmother-means just what you're not. A sweet expression

it says. Are you a charmer, a just can't be assumed unless it

sweety-pie, an angel outside? comes naturally. If your disposi-

But do you take ugly pills, throw tion leaves much to be desired,

temper tantrums when you're in your face probably shows it.

RE you a house devil

The expression—which should

And a street angel?

the bosom of your own family?

-(London Express Service)

A Nice Disposition Shows In Your Face

By JEANNE D'ARCY

If so, don't think you're fool-

laugh lines, your mouth may life.

have a grim set to it. Your eyes,

instead of sparkling with plea-

sure, will have that cold, dis-

be properly credited to my Irish ing snyone, because, most likely, being pretty.

iracted stare.

By ALICE DENHOFF

-not everyday turkey. come year-round eating -- continue rousting until done. aromatic goodness and each portion of turkey. goodies. /

There are small turkeys and they're delicious, but just the favourite 10-to 12many small families like to sonings at cooking time. buy one half of a fine big bird.

In this case, there's a problem. A good tip is to mix the sage use with a split bird.

raisins in 11/2 qts. hot water for ings. 10 min. then drain. Combine washed raisins, 4 beaten eggs, 1 1/2 qts. roft 1/2-in. bread cubes, a turkey for the first time, please % c. melted butter, 2 tsp. each do remember that a tightly salt and celery salt, 1/4 tsp. stuffed turkey will burst open in pepper and 11/2 thsp. sage. Add the oven, since the stuffing ab-1-1/3 c. turkey or chicken sorbs the moisture from the bouillon mixing well.

Mound stuffing un greased cipuble thicknesses of heavy A bran-apple stuffing is waxed paper cut approximately delicious, especially for those the shape of the half turkey's who want something different, envity. When the turkey is half but not too far-fetched.

pleture, and maybe we're exag-

gerating just a bit. Still, a

pleasant disposition is part of

Even the greatest beauty

don't sulk or storm; try to see

metic in the world.

Instead of attractive, becoming the bright, delightful side of

TIME to talk about turkey rousted, remove from oven and place paper with stuffing on the good as it is, that has be- turkey half over the stuffing and but the gobbler transformed Bake extra stuffing in a greased at this time of year into a casscrole for 40 min. Cut in squares and place around edge noble bird, surrounded by of turkey platter. Serve with

> Whether your turkey is a huge "bronze" bird, a small one or

> > Proper Seasoning

of stuffing, since it is difficult to and other herbs (usually marstuff the breast of half a turkey, Joram, savoury, thyme and per-An excellent stuffing recipe has haps resemany) into melted butbeen worked out especially for ter and water, and then pour the mixture gradually over the bread-crumbs, thus assuring Soak 1 qt. golden seedless proper distribution of the season-

> And, beginner cooks handling steam while cooking, and expands accordingly.

For a small job, combine 4 c. soft bread crumbs and 1 c. bran with 1/2 c. melted fat tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. poultry sea-soning, 2 tsp. powdered sage. Add i c. chopped sour apples We're painting a pretty dark and thep, minced onlon.

Household Hints

Rice won't stick to the pan, if a small amount of lard or can't get away with being mean and miserable. It simply adds other fat has been added to the up to this: Curb that temper; cooking water.

Rolling small articles such as doilles, dresser scarves and table Remember that a smile does mats on cardboard tubes premore for a face than any cos- vents creases and saves storage

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

In The Big White House

- Only Merlin Could Make The Visit Possible -

By MAX TRELL

MNARF and Hanid, the high windows when a very old shadow-children with the lady came up to them. Mr turned - about names, were Merlin tipped his hat and bowed staring at the new picture which politely. had just been framed and

"It's a picture of a big white old, isn't it?" Mr Merlin asked house," Knarf said to Hanid, the lady, "It's really all white, isn't it?"

Hanid nodded, "Just look at smile, "It's been standing here those big trees in front of it ever since my great-greatand on the sides. And look at grand-daddy was a boy. Lots the lawn. I think it's in a of presidents have lived here

"I wonder who lives in that house," Knarf said.

Merlin's Ladder

At this moment, hearing footsteps behind them. Knarf and Hanid turned to see their friend Mr Merlin, the Mag- would very much like to know kittens." nificent Magician, coming up. To their surprise, he carrying a long thin wooden ladder. He nodded.

"Good morning, my dears," he said.

Knarf and Hanid returned the greeting. Knarf was about to ask Mr 'Mirlin what he was going to do with the ladder, Mr Merlin himself answered the question, by placing the ladder against the picture.

"Why, Mr Merlin, where are President Garfield's children, you going!" exclaimed Hanid, and there were Neille Arthur Mr Merlin, who already had his and the Cleveland girls....tnd foot on the first rung of the a great many more." ladder, stopped and said: "Don't you know what that house is?" "It's a white house" said Knart.

An Important House

"More than a while house," aid Mr Merlin, "It's THE Thite House, It's where the President lives in Washington. I thought I'd visit it today, That's why I brought this lad-

"May we come too?". Hanid "Certainly," said Mr Merlin. So they all climbed up the adder. It was a curious thing. The higher they climbed, the smaller they got. When they reached the top of the ladder, they were small enough to step incide the ploture.

So diera they were a lev minutes later, Knart and Hauld and Mr Merlin the Musnincent Magician, all manding in front

storing up at it, admiring the huge, tall columns and the "We've been looking at this beautiful old White House. It is "Indeed it is," she said with a

Mr. Merlin carried a long thin wooden ladder.

the lawn. The old lady con-Knurf and Hanid looked surtinued: "All those children played right here—right where The old lady smiled again, you're standing. They played "Oh yes, my dear. Would you tag and hide-and-seek. They rolled their marbles and walked with their dolls. They played Knarf and Hanid said they with their puppies and their what children had lived in the

"Just like we do," said Hanid.

A Wonderful Visit

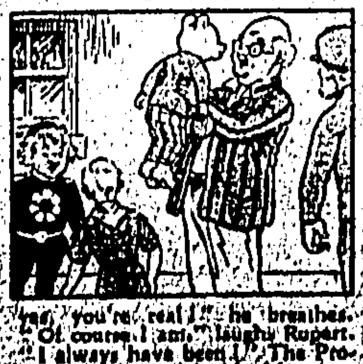
"there were the grandchildren "Some of the children," said of John Adams, who was the old lady, "dressed in crinthe president after George clines and pinafores, They were starched collars and big hats. But they all laughed and cried and went to school and did their lessons and went to bed exactly like you."

> "That was a wonderful visit to the White House," Hanid said to Mr Merlin. "You couldn't do it without

this magic lerider," said Mr Merlin, as he folded the ladder and put it in his pocket. He certainly was Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin walked slowly across Magnificent Magician!

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-52







MY BOXING SECRETS

KL Collegians A Fairly Good Rugger Side

Says "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening the Kuala Lumpur Technical College pulled the Hongkong Rugby Union off the horns of a dilemma when they lost to a RAF fifteen by 27 points

For until this first game the reputed strength of the Technical College had varied between excellent and that of an average Club side. First of all they were reputed to be the equal of any fifteen the Colony could field, then they were said to be a very weak side, and by the reports since their arrival they were once again an excellent side.

they lack weight, and injured and had to leave the only in the loose did they up- field. With one of their best pear superior to the Airmen. defensive men missing the The KL backs, while ex- College could not stand up to

tremely speedy, lacked cohesion the pressure of the Airmen and and did not take full advantage another 13 points were scored in of their chances. On the whole this period. this team could be classed in this Colony as a medium side on the present standard of games.

For although they got the lion's on Monday, should lose to the share of the ball from both defenders of the Law, the set scrums and lineouts the back division made a mess of their passing and should have The second game on the same for a leading question to be Tom Thomas, a great British with Ted Broadribb. gone on to much greater scores.

the Technical College's wing forwards was excellent, but even that does not excuse the passing that the Airmen served up

Team Due Here January

ball team will arrive in the weight and the services of Slack Colony on January 16, 1956, to as hooker the Airmen saw little play a series of three games of the ball, against Hongkong it was revenled at the Interport Sub-Committee of the HKFA at Sports Road, yesterday. Mr. A. Mullen was in the chair.

The team will play All Hongkong on January 18, Bongkong latter got the ball, Selection on January 21, and Combined Chinese on January 22. at 3.30 pm

that the players elected to train and Penman outstanding. for the last socces series against Portuguese East-African team will start training for the before the Airmen opened the added to the list of players was that of Chiu Chor-wing of award against them, wandered

picked by the HKFA on Decem-

1956, to play in the 1956 Au Hoe remarkably fast pace, and the

It is expected that the Mohun fine win. Bagan Athletic Club football team of Calcutta will play in Hongkong sametime in March.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Royal HK Golf Club Annual Meet. ing. HK Club at 5.30 p.m. Table Tennis Non-Chinese Table Tennis champlouship finals at Missions to Seamen. Inter-School matches at Grantham

SATURDAY

IRC v Malayan Indians at Socieur- managing fighters. In promot-

Tak) 3 p.m.; 48 Bde v Police (Kai Moore's call for a postponement Tak) at 4.15 p.m.; Gunners v 27 of his title fight with Yolande Boe (H.S.) 2.50 p.m.; HK and Kln Pompey, planned for Earls Court Club "A" v Club "B" (H.V.) 4.30 on January 10, is the bodyblow which has nearly put

League: KGV "B" Gremlin Kings y Recreio (B.S.) tract with Earls Court com-4 p.m.; Victorians v Services mitting me to pay the full rent Friendly match: Combined Services v Combined Civillans (King's Park)

Interport: Hongkong Macao at CRC courts at 2,30 p.m.

Inter-School matches at DBS,
Soccer

First Division: RAF v Sing Tao
(Chib): Jardine v Club (Navy) both
matches at 3.30 p.m.
Second Division: HAE v Sing Tao
(Club) Jardine: v Club (Navy) both
matches at 2. p.m.
Third Division: Gymnastic v Telephone: Size v Diriv Farm. Both
matches at 2.15 p.m at Happy
Valley

Transays v King Deceyary
Solicitors: Prisons v Lattle Sat Wash
All matches at 2.35 p.m at Happy
Valley
Fourth Division: HIL v Moleschik
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On the whole they are fairly | In the first half the Airmen and are certainly ex- scored eight points, and then tremely fast, but in the for- Kunla Lumpur's full back was

With the return of the full brck the College settled down better, but even so the Airmen added another six points in the Not that the Airmen were by second half of the game. any means as wonderful as the Generally a scrappy game and score would seem to indicate, the College, who play the Police

SECOND GAME

world.

sation. Johnny Best seizes on

Jimmy Wilde v. Peter Kane.

Fredde Welsh v.---

Johnny Basham v. Ernle

Why a blank opposite the

name of Freddle Welsh? Because

there is no opponent in the past

20 years for Freddle Welsh, and

WHAT OF LYNCH?

who are you going to get on

No, looking back over my 50

fighters than any other part of

Great Britain, and the best of

Look at them . . . Jimmy Wilde,

World Flyweight Champion;

Champion; and Jim Driscoll,

who went to New York and

out-classed Abe Atell in a no-

decision fight to claim the World

never has been a trio like them.

pality. Around their time there

Edwards, Featherweight King-

pin, Percy Jones who beat

Enough,

Solomons ends on a personal

"When you get the bad news

"People talk about the size

__(Loudon Express Service).

of your clears—they ought to

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in the evening, you can't sleep

all night

see the doctor's billsi"

Solomons

Jack Solomons, Britain's top boxing promoter for the

"I am going to give it a run until my eve of the

"If things have not improved (£3,000 on this year's White

ting you are never sure of note: "When you're a promoter

And they weren't the only

battlers like Llew

Featherweight title.

Freddie Welsh, Lightweight

There could be argument—

that's a fact.

Roderick.

Tom Thomas v. Pat McAteer

ground was a big improvement, put into this Stadium converand the spectators who left after the first game missed the in best part of the evening. The That's a good question. Club, playing seven so-called we could make matches with crocks, got together in both the those great ones of the past and forwards and the backs and other fighters up to the present whacked the RAF second string day, how'd we match them! to the tune of 17 points to 6. That isn't very difficult. Here In fact only laziness on the is my bill: part of the Chib allowed the Airmen to score their six points, for the Club, leading com- Jim Driscoll v Nel Tarleton. fortably, slacked off in the last few minutes to let the RAF

The Club pack took ten minutes to settle down, and then The Vienna Sports Club Foot- with the advantage of the

> In the lineouts there was i liftle to choose between cither ade with the Club being better and would be in Scotland-as at breaking through their to whether Benny Lynch should opponents' lineout when the be in Peter Kane's place. But

In the loose the Club were Merseyside to agree with your much superior and the halves All the games will be played at | and threes with an almost rethe Government Stadium starting gular service and some good years of it I think Wales gave covering by the forwards were to the boxing ring more great In their clement, and were soon It was decided by the meeting scoring freely, with Valentine

It was late in the second half scoring when the Club, obviously annoyed and puzzled at a penalty back with their attention off the game and let the RAF through The various teams will be with a nice run down the wing. A penalty completed the Airmen's scoring and then the Club The Meeting also decided to woke up and added a few more send Hongkong's Interport Team | points to their score. This was to Singapore around March 28, a good, clean game played at a

Club deserve credit for their

can stand.

I've Had

Derby show next June," he told me.

World Champion Archie

|Solomons out for the full count.

"There is a clause in my con-

unless I give them two clear

"I reckon Moore's sprained ankle will cost the between £7,000 and £8,000."

by then I shall go back to City show."

That was the time when, in Division after Division, we were supreme in the

The Golden

of some 40 years ago were really the golden age of British boxing.

By JOHNNY BEST

nearly always-I cannot help reflecting that the great days of the Welsh contingent

Always, when I am thinkng of the fight game—and that, as you know, is

Three of my best: JIMMY WILDE (left), FREDDIE WELSH and JIMMY DRISCOLL.

They had powers of recovery denied ordinary mortals.

Middleweight Champion. have changed their careers, and, the old Stadium. for that matter, torn quite a

The Pudsey Street facts had turned out in large numbers to see Freddle Welsh matched with the American Lightweight Jack Langdon, from Baltimore.

There was tremendous interest in the fight, but it turned out to be little more than a work- his brilliant speed to keep him recently. out for the superbly skilful Welsh. The American style of Langdon suited him down to the ground, and he handed out a lot of punishment.

It was a delight to see how Welsh blocked all Langdon's punches and then tied him up when he tried to fight

I WAS ANXIOUS

Both men got a tremendous ovation at the end and you can hitting Eddie Beattie, from ly fully recovered. Castlecary.

himself in the art of defensive persistent, relentless punching Survey, winners of the county fighting, had no easy passage in wore the Londoner down to such cricket the early rounds, but we thought in his corner that he was slightly ahead on points. ones to come out of the Princi-

> Then, in the ninth round, Beattie unleashed a punch to the body that dropped Welsh to the canvas. There was an immediate hullaballoo and cries of "Foul!" but Weish, badly hurt on the floor, was paying no heed to that.

With superhuman determination he pulled himself to his feet at the count of nine and, that wonderful fighting brain working at full throttle to guide his faltering legs and hands, past 10 years, is threatening to retire. Boxing has cost kept out of trouble and came him nearly £50,000 in the last three and a half years, back to the corner-weary and. And that, he says, is nearly as much punishment as he muzzy, but fast coming back to his normal self.

> Eddie Beattle never ceased trying to topple him again, but Weish was himself inside a would be inclined to do with Cockell surrendered the title has to decide whether to accept round and went on the full 20 any of the present-day fly- when he retired recently. rounds to take the decision.

But it was a close thing. KCC "A" v IRC: Navy v Dockyard; winning anything. As a manager make you get bad news about a have happened to Freddle had of the great. So is Ernie fighter in the morning—it rushs it not been for that innate Roderick. As for the present—the rest of your day. There is no saying what might ringeraft that made him one of day Pat McAteer, I don't think the great performers of all time. that Tom Thomas was quite as

Another of these contests that stands out was between Jummy Wilde-who was at this time. considered. unbeatable in his. class—and Tommy Noble, the strong, artful Londoner.

The mild eyes rest reflective- Eugene Criqui here in Liver- This was in the year 1916, injury. Ken Norris will now be ly on the ceiling long enough pool for the World title, and and I was in Noble's corner the only British runner. WILDE'S FRIGHT

Noble was no timid novice, to an ait to preparation for the number of valued pages out of be over-impressed by the re- Olympic Games. the history of the fight game in putation even of the matchiess Wilde, of whom one Mersey-Indian faminel"

Then, in the alth round, it! happened. Noble's persistence ed the Gold Star and the Sea-Wilde's armour at last and hurt | Racing Driver's Club. The Gold! track for spoiling his chances him badiy.

anxious arms of his seconds. It seemed a miracle that he Hawthorn. had survived Noble's ferocious punching long enough to stay

anxious time for a fighter ... Wilde tore into Tommy with all edging. Welsh, who was in a class by this old ring savagery, and by a condition that Ted Broadribb, last four years, is hoping they seeing that his boy had no chance of survival — far less winning—stopped it to save him

from further punishment. Mind you, I am not saying that there have not been good fighters and good fights since these far-off days of our golden But it must be admitted there isn't as much fighting quality as that great Welsh confingent brought us.

COMPARISONS. more distant point than the

....To go back to that, I must insist on mentioning Peter

these days, alasi-is good Empire title fight ever staged Tokyo in April or to act as nonenough to go into my company in Canada. good. That's saying something.

The story behind the Roderick-Armstrong fight-(COPYRIGHT)

NEXT ARTICLE:

SPPORTS ROUND-UP

BELGIUM'S SNEYERS TO FIGHT HOGAN BASSEY OVER TEN ROUNDS

Jean Sneyers, Belgium's brilliant Featherweight, twice winner over Sammy McCarthy, is to fight over ten rounds against the new Empire Champion, Hogan "Kid" Bassey of Nigeria. When these two met in Liverpool last year, Bassey won on points.
Yolande Pompey, who fights Archie Moore for the World Light-Heavyweight

title at Earls Court on January 10, is going to keep well away from the bright lights during training. Manager Jack Burns has been making plans for a month's stay at a Devizes (Wilts) hotel, where the hotel ballroom will be used as a gymnasium.

Henry Cooper, London's will go nap next year. And of the event would take the gate brightest Heavyweight hope says his vice captain, Peter who was outpointed by Joe May, the England skipper:

Ersking of Wales at Harringay "Stuart is an extraordinary carried by card-player, and if he says he is boxing for at least three going map the chances are 100-1

Johnny Longdon, America's Voyleybra how to choose months. Two X-rays have been on him." taken on the hand Cooper injured in that fight, and although | The Professional Golfers' Asso- 4,870 winners. Longdon's total no fracture is revealed it is ciution are seeking a guarantee now stands at 4,627. "That pelleved there is a crack in the of £10,000 from a seaside town leaves me only 243 to go and I bone which will need six weeks' Corporation for the staging of feel that I have at least three daily treatment. the 1957 Ryder Cup match, more years of riding shead of

Weish international centre- hands would be the organising forward, may return to his native South Wales. Newport and Orient-have agreed on terms for the player's transfer, but Rees has asked for a week to think it over. PIRIE OUT

Gordon Pirie has withdrawn from the San Sylvester road race in Seo Paulo, Brazil, on December 31, because of a recurrence of his recent leg Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson are in a small British It is part of the star quality team who will take part in the Some of the contests of these of such as Driscoll, and Welsh, Southern Games in Trinklad old Pudsey Street Stadium days and Wilde that they had powers | mext February. This will be spring very readily to mind, for of recovery that appeared to the first occasion an official in two of them Welsh stars be denied to ordinary mortals, British athletics party has comcame near to defeat that might and this we saw that night in peted in the West Indies. The British team view this trip as

> Bryo Meredith, 24-year-old sider at the ringside called, on Welsh international hooker and first seeing him duck under the a member of the British Lions. ropes, "Look who's here... Rugby Union tour of South Africa this year, is the latest No. Noble disregarded all the man to be sought by Rugby tags like "the ghost with a League chib. Wigan. Cliff hammer in his hand," and bore . Morgan twice refused to join into Wilde, who had to use all the Lancashire professionals

Stirling Moss has been awardpaid. He found a chink in man: Trophy by the British Star is awarded annually to the at the mark. Wilde got the fright of his life, most successful British driver and it is tremendous testimony and the Scaman Trophy to the to his skill and his great courage | British driver most successful that he lasted out the round to in foreign races. The John drop, very wearily, into the Cobb Memoraial Trophy for all British successes goes to Mike

SPECIAL BADGES

The MCC 'A' team who arrive well imagine that the fervour on his feet to the end of the in Pakistan on December 21, them were good enough for any- for Welsh was at fever heat round. It seemed even more are wearing special badges on when he was matched a few miraculous that he should come their blazers and caps. In place months later with strong, hard- up for the next round apparent- of the normal St George and the Dragon, an MCC monogram The fortunes of the fight fell will be worn on the pocket and I was in Weish's corner, and away from Noble from the on their blue caps. The blazers I never went through a more moment they met in mid-ring, will be blue with red and gold

Championship for the

First Empire Title Fight In Canada?

Toronto, Dec. 14. Matchmaker Jack Allen said today Jimmy Parker of Barrie. To revert to that dreamed-up Ont., will fight South African bill that we started with.... Heavyweight Johnny Arthur in And you can see that Johnny, the 12-round main event at the Best's mind's eye is fixed on a Maple Leaf Gardens on Jan. 9. Mery McKenzie. Chairman of walls of his Stadium can the Ontario Athletic Association, the Ontario Athletic Association, said he would ask the Canadian

Howing Federation to recognise

the fight as a match for the table tennis Champion, is a man 22.12.55. Shamebuspo Neg. Div. Kane in the same breath as vacant British Empire Heavy-Wilde, which is more than I weight crown. Britain's Don

If Federation sanction And Nel Tarleton—a sick man granted it would be the first in the World Championship in

Paricer, who weighs 210 se last year, spend four months pounds and stands six feet, four coaching in India, at the invitainches, is training at Patterson, New Jersoy. He will be home companied by his. wife, Suzu, in Barrie for Christmas.—United Barna will fly to India on Janu-

Billy Rees, Leyton Orient's made. The Corporation in whose

Yorkshire born jockey, is chasing Gordon Richards record of Approaches are now being me," says Longdon. He is 45. -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Iharos Sets Sandor New Australian Two Mile Melbourne

Melbourne, Dec. 14.

Sandor Iharos of Hungary, the World Two-Mile record holder, today won an invitation race at that distance at Olympic Park, breaking the Australian mark with, a clocking of 8:47.4 seconds.

That took 4.6 seconds off the previous Aussie mark but was well above his own world record time of 8:83.4.

strides ahead of his countryman, were happy to make the visit Laszlo Tabori, while Dave to Australia and were looking Stephens of Australia finished forward to competing here in third, Stephens was out of the the Olympic Games.-United running all the way even Press. though he equalled his own Australian record. Another of the Hungarian

running "phenoms". Roszavolgyi, won the 880-yard run in a time of 1:52 flat. falling by eight-tenths of a second to equal the Australian record for the distance. He blamed the spongy new cinder

THRILLING RACE.

A disappointing crowd of 5,000 saw Stephens take the lead and try to hold it in the long race. The Hungarians kept close behind and swooped past him 200 yards from the finish. It was a thrilling race between the Hungarions, with Iharos winning by

officials expressed disappointment in the new track, which became badly marked as the runners made successive circults. Stephens sald he twisted his unkles several times, although avoiding injury.

John Landy, the Australian Mile king, who has retired, watched the race and said he thought both Tabori and Iharos should come close to breaking his Mile mark next Wednesday in a subsequent meet, but not unless the track conditions were better and the cinders became packed down more firmly. Tabori, besieged by autograph

hunters after the race, declared Victor Barna-Man With A

with a problem. The former Hungarian naturalised British, an invitation to take India's men and women tesimis to play

Problem

tion of the Government. Acary 5 .- Promoc-Presse.

Iharos finished just a few that he and his countrymen

Ambulance

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan. C.St.J. Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Hongkong District: Order No. 50/55. Dated December 15, 1955.

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ov. in Canada.

In Canada.

Arthur, is expected to arrive in Toronto about two weeks before the bout. He currently fights out of Portland Oregon.

However, Reiman, and Championship.

Appointment & Promotion. Mr. P. Hogan appointed to be District Superintendent (N) I/v all Neg. Divs. w.v.f. 10.13.00.; Western District Superintendent (N) I/v all Neg. Divs. w.v.f. 10.13.00.; Western District Superintendent (N) I/v all Neg. Divs. w.v.f. 10.13.00.; Western District Superintendent (N) I/v all Neg. Divs. w.v.f. 1.11 in the promotion. to L/C & Hon, Bgt, & Div. Bec.

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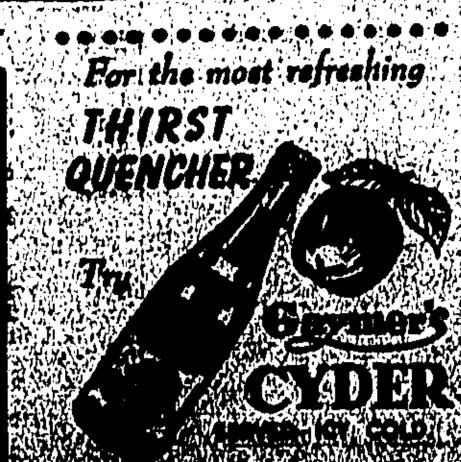


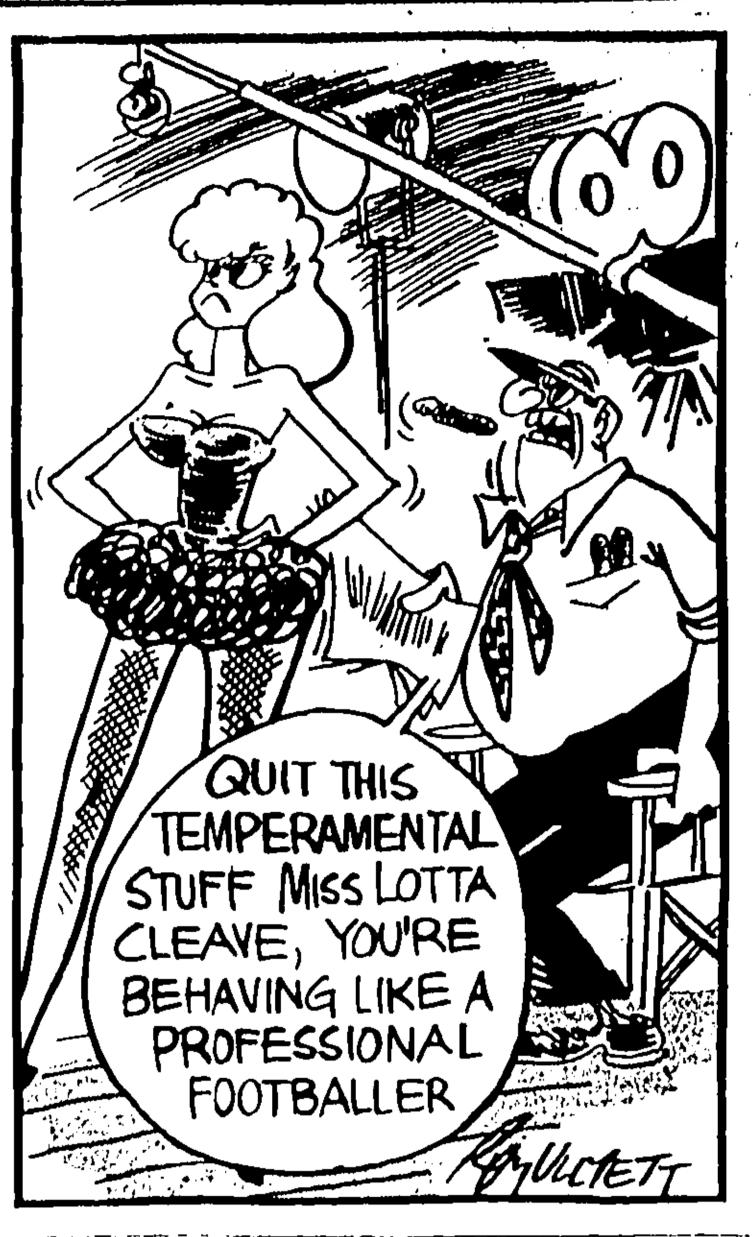












SPOTLIGHTS JAMES | PARK 3-YEAR-OLDS OF 1956

STAR OF INDIA HAS THE RIGHT TEMPERAMENT

What are the odds against anyone buying two foals a few weeks old and unseen to find them top-class two-year-olds? That was the good fortune of Mr H. J. Joel when he bought High Treason and the colt's own sister, Star of India.

They were bred by Captain Peter McCall, of Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, His mother, Mrs. M. McCall, owns the Tally-Ho Stud and is a sister of Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort.

the Boyd-Rochfort family cut Star of India may be, for the of the news. The Freemason simple reason that in her later Lodge trainer topped the list this races she was not asked to race year, as he did in 1954, and his from start to finish. She put up nephew bred Star of India who some fast times, but they could is at the head of the Free well have been better if she had Handicap. Captain McCall learned the Even if that had been done,

business under his uncle before there would have been no blowthe war and also booked after ing up, as she was always in her Armed Forces team helping to the Someries Stud, where Meld full stride when the winning push up the standard, the United was bred. He now has his own post was reached.

PRIVATE DEALS

second instance, as High Treason had not done any fast work before Star of India was bought in the first to the first term of the first te

he had retained the filly and encounter. sold her as a yearling, by which

appearance. His victories in- told against him. cluded the Nunthorpe Stakes

KNEE TROUBLE

After his first season, High Treason had knee trouble and was bought back by Captain McCall for stud purposes. He will stand in Ireland and was promptly booked full for his first season next year,

Star of India did even better than her elder brother. The filly proved the best two-year-old of the year and the handleapper had no alternative than to give her 9st. 7lb. in the Free game which has lasted two years

Handicap. The filly ran in five races and the only time she had to be asked a question was at York when she had to be livened up to concede 15lb, to Dorado.

In her later races, her form could be described only as brilliant. She ran them all in the same way and nothing could get her off the blt. The jockey just port. Verhoeff and Boot have been playing this long-distance pace and, when given a bit of. rein, the filly sprinted away with Presso.

the greatest of ease. There is no doubt in my mind that she was improving all the time. She has the right temperament for racing and does

It seems impossible to keep | We do not know how good been sent along from the start.

TEMPTATION

when he was a few weeks old purely on sprinting lines, being of Bala Cynwyd, Philadelphia, and Star of India before the by Court Martial out of the hopes that three or four of his mare was weaned. Mr Joel Gold Bridge mare, Eastern never saw either of the foals Grandeur. No attempt will be team. before buying. He just took the made to try. Star of India breeder's word that they were beyond her natural distance, good fonts at that age. It should and to prevent any temptation not be thought Mr Joel knew she has already been taken out

before Star of India was bought. In 1956 is the first meeting of As they were private depls, it Pappa Fourway and Star of is not known what Mr Joel paid India. They are bound to be in for the two cracks. Certainly he opposition in some of the can have no regrets. Nor has the | weight-for-age events and it will breeder, though he might well be a rare plum for the executive have obtained a bigger figure if lucky enough to stage their first

A reminder of the curlostles time the exploits of High of racehorse breeding is that Treason would have been Problematic, a half-brother to High Treason and Star of India, High Treason was beaten once had no speed at all. Though he as a two-year-old-on a first stayed all day, his lack of speed

Eastern Grandeur, sold to Mrs at York, and he beat older horses G. P. Greenhalgh, of Virginia, in this championship sprint. He USA has been left with Capwas given 9st. 2lb. in the Free tain McCall and, after the mare Handicap, 5lb. below The Pie has fealed to Aureole, she will

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visit Never Say Die next year.

CHESS GAME BY POST

The Hague, Dec. 14. A chess player here was poring over his board today in an attempt to win a long-distance and has cost several dollars in postage stamps. The player, p.m. F. Boot, started his present match by correspondence in

going sen captain. earth each time he puts 'into since 1948.--France-

MOTOR SPORTS

EUROPE AND NORTH AFRICA.... US Airmen Learn Soccer To Improve Contacts With Local People

Says PETER JOHNSON

Hundreds of Americans scattered across Europe and North Africa are taking part in a scheme to popularise Association Football which may soon have its effect back home in the United States.

These men, serving in the United States Air Force's European Command, are learning to play the game in order to improve their contacts with the local people,

Jersey, decided that Americans, proper instead of teaching the local people to play baseball and American football, should themselves learn to play football.

Western France, for example, plained has 12 teams "Fex of them have much form. All they have is gallantry," one headquarters? of teams have had successes in iocal civilian Leagues

LONG WAY TO GO

way to go yet it tootball is to inside-left equal basket-ball in popularity. But the number of men playing football in the commund, about loyal to American (cotball)

ball. It was from England, too, told him that he would find a being sown here will give that the command drew three billet in any of the country's further strong impetus to the football course here recently.

These three, George Ainsley, Clinton Sayer and Stanley Wigmore, all staff coaches with Britain's Football Association, trained Americans who now act as coaches on their bases throughout the command.

Ainstey also took part in the selection of the United States Armed Forces Olympic Try-Out football team, which enters the Eastern Olympic trials at New York recently. Sixty candidates were brought here in October from American bases all over the

In 1952, when there was no States Olympic team lost 8-0 to Italy at Helsinki. The armed forces football team coach, Air Mr Joel bought High Treason | Despite that, she is bred Force Lieutenant Al Aspen, Jr.,

> This time the United States will meet. Mexico first, in an

team will reach the Olympic i

Visit Of Malayan Indians

The Malayan Indian Touring Team is now expected to arrive in the Colony by the "Sangola"

As a result of their arrival two days earlier, a new fixture list has been drawn up. The visiting team will be the guests of the Nav Bharat Club during their stay.

The revised programme follows: Friday, /Doc. 16—Malayan Indians vs Hongkong Regiment at Sockunpoo

only looks remarkably fit, but team apart with the staggering of the new youngsters who will Saturday, Dec. 17-Malayan Indiana Saturday, Informal dinner party at he is batting with even more bowling feat of seven wickets be selected on this season's Ve IRC at IRC at 1,30 p.m. brilliance than ever. I think it for 12 runs. IRC at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18 Malayan Indiana that 1956 will prove the most va Nav Bharat Club at Sookunpoo successful year to date in his their State selectors. at 4 p.m. Teams to be introduced already outstanding career. to the Indian Commissioner. Monday, Dec. 19-Cricket and badminton practices at Indian Reof Victoria opens the definite Olub. Tour of Island Reception by the Commissioner of possibility of his captaining India and Shrihati Adahkar, 6.30 to Australia in future years. His personality and cricket know-

Tuesday, Dec. 20-Malayan Indians improvement in his baismanve Hongkong Indians at IRC at 8 ship. He would make an Wednesday, Dec. 21—Malayan sibility came his way.
Indians vs Combined Services at

1953 with H. Verhoeff, an ocean Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. Malayan Indians vs Chinese YMCA

Since then Verhoeff has been at IRC at 8 p.m.

replying to Bool's moves by mail from the far corners of the practice. Tour of New Territories, a reasonable recovery from his national tour are the corners of the Reception by Mr F. T. Melwani, 0.30 knee operation, but the Victories, a reasonable recovery from his national tour. knee operation, but the Vic- Indies, scored 393 runs at an torian selectors did not consider

lils form or fliness good enough average of 43. He has been Friday, Dec. 23 Malayan Indians to include him in the first treated over-harshly, vs Maoau at Scokumpoo at 4 p.m. to include him in the first treated over-harshly. Sheffield Shield team. tree injury at East Molesley in occasioned, he could be a re- 19th December and have the

Sunday, Dec. 35 Malayan Indians his oblility to spin the ball from first team dor many years to at 10.30 s.m. Lunch and tea at IRC so many sprinters.

The Motor Sports Club of She will settle down smoothly without pulling or fighting for her head but, when she is told to race in carnest, the snawer is the Hongkoby Yacitt to race in carnest, the snawer is club at 7.30 p.m. tonight. All at once forthcoming.

The Motor Sports Club of their mined effort to find form, mined effort to find form, mined effort to find form, mined effort to find form.

He has spent several present in the head spent several present in the head spent in the head spen

The command stretches from climinating contest of two goalkeeper. Coder comes from Britain and Scandinavia in the games, one in Mexico and one Butler Pike, Conshohocken. north to North Africa and Saudi in the United States. Lieutenant | One of two former Britons in Arabia in the south Football is Aspen, a former All-American the team, Private John Carden, the main national game in most football player when at Pennsyl- 24-year-old centrehalf, is the of the countries in this area. So vania State University, thinks son of Mr and Mrs Arthur the Commander - in - Chief, the United States will get Carden, of Mill Street, Liverpool. Lieutenant - General William through this stage to appear in He become an American citizen Tunner, of Elizabeth, New the later rounds, in the Olympics on June 17, 1955 and was sur-

TRIAL GAMES

Armed Parces team has beaten system before, but I certainly The programme started about several good German amateur believe in it now," he said aftera year ago and today there are teams but was itself beaten 6-0 wards. He hopes to become a teams in about 50 bases, as well by the Finnish national team, coach himself later. as several teams in a base. Ainsley was pleased "I thought Chateauroux, a large base in it might have been 15," he ex-

leading football state, figure parents have returned to Glasofficer here said But a number prominently in the team. One of gow, burt his knee badly during them is 2nd Lieutemant Jack a trial game and had to be left Dunn, aged 24, of North Lee behind in hospital. Street, Philadelphia, who is serving at Brooklyn Army Mi Albert G. Bianco, of of two members of the team who | Corporal Bill Conterio, the 25-Bloomfield, New Jersey, the played in the last Olympics, won year-old right-back, of Eiston Command's Director of athletics, his prowers at Temple Univer- Street, Chicago, cracked a rib says that the teams have a long sity. Philadelphia He plays during trials. A former player

tenant Ron Coder, a 27-year-old was chosen for the team 1,000, approaches that of those Air Force pllot, is the team's extremely agile goalkeepw. When the West German football slowly in The best base team in the star, Fritz Walter, who has also the United States Frank Swift, a famous British will be a power in football."

KMB TO PLAY MACAO POLICE

Macao, Dec. 14. - France-Presse.

England.

condition.

long list of medical bills they

would be safe in anticipating

His selection as vice-captain

lledge are keeping pace with the

efficient leader if the respon-

IN THE BALANCE

Bill Johnston's cricket future

have paid because of injuries Keith Miller are still very much

caused by lack of sufficient pre- in evidence. He started the sea-

Nell Harvey appears to flour- followed this performance

prised to be given a piace in the trials. He was able to visit his Swinbourne bus been admitted parents for four days during the selection period. "I did not be-ily for observation," says manain trial games in Europe, the lieve in the American conching ger Stan Cullis,

Wiesbaden.

The team suffered a blow at Wiesbaden, Their captain, New York-born 21-year-old Airman Men from Pennsylvania, a Kenneth Graham, whose Scots

The other former Olympic old gold is rusty these days. Terminal Lieutenant Dunn, one player in the team, Army for the Slovaks in the National Amateur League, he stuck out Another Pennsylvanian, Lieu- the trials wearing a corset, and

Football has been growing popularity in command is at Burtonwood in helped in American football World War II and many England, the home land of ford- programme, saw Coder play, he people believe that the seed now famous coaches to conduct a professional leagues. Ainsley game. Lieutenant Aspen said: compared his style with that of Ten years from now America

> American lads a challenge and 6tt. 21/2 ins. in height and weighs you have extremely enthusiastic 131/2 stone. athletes. The speed of their development in football has been unbelievable." While Clinton Sayer, writing in the British sign me," said a voice from a The Kowloon Motor Bus soc- Football Association's journal great height. cer contingent will arrive in said: "If ever the Americans do "I'm a footballer." John had Macao from Hongkong for a take up soccer on a big scale, just been demobbed. He had game against the local Police they will not be satisfied until played Army football at centre-Force football team on Sunday, they reach the top. They might half, had previously been an The game will be played at the before long be challenging amateur with South Shields. Campo Desportivo ground. - England at Wembley."--China Home town . . . Washington Mail Special.

Australians Prove

Good For Cricket

The Australian Board of Control may pay greater attention to the

This season Victoria instituted a course of physical training for its State

Says LINDSAY HASSETT

question of physical fitness of the players selected for the coming tour of

squad. For a month before the first match a leading Melbourne PT instructor

concentrated on the players, and there was definite improvement in their physical

Board members argue that him really to spin the ball. His Morris and the vastly improved

any expense involved in pro- return to form would have a McDonald, Australia had solved

viding a physical course is in- tremendous effect on the the opening problem which has

finitesimal compared with the strength of the Australian team. so vexed the selectors since

The all-round strength of the

NSW team has set a poser for

tour, which includes matches

against West Australia, South

Australia and Victoria, has just

been released. Both de Courcy

and Watson have been omitted.

TREATED HARSHLY

As more than half of the

first-class season in Australia

will be over before these play-

ers even have a chance to get

omission may sound the death

knell to their hopes for the

The team for the

The match-winning telents of 1948.

son with a brilliant century and Unless Miller takes on

back into their State team, their | Class on 18th December and

Jan Craig has been given an- | Owners of re-classified ponies |

Compulsory PT

EDITED BY SAM LEITCH & TERENCE ELLIOTT

Success signing of Eddie Firmani by the Italian club Sampdoria for £35,000 has given the Italians ideas—about another Charlton player.

He is lean, dark-haired Peter Firm ani, 19-year-old younger brother of Eddie. More than one Italian club thinks right-winger Peter would be a sound investment. So do some top-line First Division clubs.

Norwich right-half Sammy Chung broke his leg three weeks ago. The Norwich directors have decided to pay Sammy top wages (£15) until the end of the season because "he is a grand player and clubman."

Wolves centre-forward Roy to a nursing home. It is "main-

had been shot," says an observer | purents' wishes." So Newcastle | of the League match at Preston. That was two minutes from time. The injury is mysterious.

problem: Is it time to bring in | if it will help the cause some of the brilliant Molineux Oldham Athletic. They are the packets. youngsters? The club is now

SCOTTISH SCOUT

At this rate Leicester City will soon have the biggest Scottish "colony" in English League football, Recently chief Scottish scout Walter McLean signed stocky Jimmy Moran, a writers face to face. And 21-year-old right-half with the crack Scottish junior side, Wilshaw Juniors.

That makes five Scottish signings by manager Dave and interest in Athletic." Halliday since he took over in the close season.

The office doorway at St James's Park, headquarters of Newcastle United, was darkened by the massive bulk of John Ainsley declared: "Give the Nesbitt, a 21-year-old, He is

Angry supporter? Oh, no!

"Wonder if you'd like 10

(Co. Durham).

Now only McDonald is

opening role, McDonald's part-

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| classification. Where races

are provided for more than

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By Order of the Stewards,

entry in the new Class.

had promised to go for a trial get-together last week. to Newcastle first because his senting accrued share of beneparents didn't want him to take fit, a job so for from home

sisted that Nesbitt should keep benefit cheques to the end of this promise. But he was soon last season. Blackpool could back from Bristol. On the have "forgotton" subsequent But I understand Wolves are phone Bristol City chief Pat pervice before they left this worried about Swinbourne's Beasley said: "I think the lad season. knee injury. He fell "as if he should not go ugainst his signed themselves a glant

Twelve brave footballing men of Oldham will stand on a plat-Another pressing Wolves form "prepared to be shot at." eleven directors and player-13th in the First Division. The manager George Hardwick. They are calling a public meeting to clear up misunderstandings between club and speciators and end a boycott.

> Chairman Mr Stanley Cheetham has received six anonymous letters aiming catteism at him. He wants to meet the "This meeting should create a better atmosphere between club and public. There is complete lack of confidence

PLEASANT SURPRISE

at the Gate.

Good show, Blackpool! Why the applause? Because of the

A try-out in the third team pleasant surprise awaiting Stan confirmed he was worth a Mortensen (now with Hull chance. But on the point of City) and Harry Johnston (now signing, Nesbitt mentioned he Reading manager), at a social to Bristol City. He had come were handed cheques repre-

Why the surprise? Because Director Stan Seymour In- both had already received full

> No club is under obligation to pay benefit—certainly not for such an additional short term of

> But Binckpool applied to the League and were granted permission to pay out the surprise

Who wants Allan Blackpool's Scottish national inside-forward with the cannonball shot? Lois of clubs, we imagine. Then why don't they talk business?

Because it seems Allan, still officially for tranfer, has settled down again. He's one of the kingpins in Blackpool's success march—and he's saying nothing at all. Right? Could be the best decision you ever made, Allan. Here's wishing you more and more goals,...for Blackpool.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 10th & Saturday, 17th December, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors intenduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises

during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

CASH SWEEPS Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each for the second day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during normal office hours.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Slewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

ish on the new scheme. He not ripping the South Australian ner looks like coming from one Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and-can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of Ponies entered in their the Moeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial knell to their nopes for the ber, will have their entries Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1950, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away Meir McKets

one distance in any one Class, until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REJUNDS other chance. He has unusual will be required to declare MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE Cricket Club at CCC at a p.m.

Unless he can regain the body ment can stand the test of the ment can stand the test of the publicity his comeback has race only by Noon on Monday, of THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN, at 4 p.m.

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Toe men, etc. will not be permitted to operate. within the precincle of the Hong Kong Jockey Club

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DEATHS

BLOAN-Jone Drille Kane Islant, believed mother of Jim, John and Charles Slows Passed away at \$ a m this morning, the 15th of December, 1905, at her restatement after a predompted officers. aged 60 years. Fulleral hervien to be held at 2 p.m. Friday the 16th of December, 1855, of the Methatiat (भाष्य क्षा) Queens a Board East, Watterfree No flowers by request

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE HEREBY - 18 GIVEN that the Thirty-third Ordinary Meeting of the Company's Shareholders will be in Corinth, one of the most held at 12 o'clock Noon on Saturday, 17th December 1955, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, St. George's a few barrels of wine Building, 2nd floor, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong for the purpose of:

- 1. Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of
- 2. Electing three Directors,
- 3. Appointing Auditors and fixing their remuneration,
- Dividend of 30 cents per recommendation of the Directors as to the payment of a Final Dividend of 80 cents per share in 230,000 tons in 1954. respect of fully paid amount in respect of partly paid shares.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will as from 3rd December, 1955 to 16th December, 1955, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection, or will be dealt with in accor- qualities of Greek wine. dance with standing instructions, on or after 19th December, 1955.

Dated at Hong Kong this

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant

TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mosers Goddard & Grock wines, urged that: Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. 1. Largo credits shou on December 16 and 17, 1985, and Consigness are arequested to have their representatives present during

DUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Fonskohe, December 14, 1668.

DRINK MORE WINE' Presentations To British CAMPAIGN

Greeks Worried About Their Large Surplus

Athèns, Dec. 14.

"nutritive tonic and refreshing

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Georgakopoulos believes that a

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nutritive properties

Greeks are being urged to "drink more wine." Although wine in Greece is cheap ordinary resinated wine costs only one shilling and the best dry white wine just over 4 shillings a bottle modern Greeks consume an average of only 49 kilogrammes each a year, compared with the Frenchman's 110 kilogrammes.

Nor is the quality at fault. Many Greek wines, such as the sweet wines of the island of Samos, the dry white wines of Patros and the red wines of Naoussa, in Macedonia, are comparable in quality with the most famous French, German or Italian wines.

As a result of the low con- | 2. To increase local wine conan sumption, a special publicity annual production some bureau should be set up for the 120,000 tons, has an annual wine? purpose of bringing to the turplus of between 35,000 tons knowledge of the public the ind 40,000 tons

Experts blame the lack of adequate industrial equipment, Greece's fallure, so far, to tandardise the quality of her be made compulsory in first where and a growing domestic preference for beer

Total Capacity

Existing industrial equipment children's soup kitchens because Britain for wine-making epresents a of its great curative and fotal capacity of some 135,000 tons and is totally inadequate to handle the Greek production and to meet the up-to-date requirements of the wine industry.

Most Greek wine is homemade, and, as the vine-growers who press the grapes with their feet advertise it, "untouched by wine jars dating back to 450 But this piccomeal B.C. at Rudesheim, in Germethod of making the wine many, proves," Mr Georgakoresults in very little Greek wine | poulos | told me, "Greek wines being standardised for quality were known in other countries whether to local or foreign congrade.

Another important factor in [the present situation is the growing consumption of beer in Greece, Beer drinking has, in recent years, become such a fashion throughout Greece that even at wedding parties in villages in wine-producing areas, beer is preferred to wine. At a wedding celebrated recently famous wine-producing centres Greece, for example, hundreds of bottles of beer were consumed compared with only

When, in 1864, a Bavarian brower, name t Kard established the first small brewery in this country, producing a few barrels of beer, mostly for Court officials, no one would have believed that the the Directors for the year | beer industry could ever have ended 30th September, attained its present magnitude

Beer Monopoly

Today, the great-great grandchildren of this same Fix, still holding the monopoly of beer Confirming the Interim production in Greece, own huge breweries in the largest towns, Athens, Salonika and Patrus, share, and sanctioning the These produce a uniform light, beer similar to Danish leger, the annual consumption of which has risen from 100,000 tons before World War II to

Beer drinking is nowadays shares and a proportionate | widely encouraged | under such slogans as "Beer is good for you" and, during Greece's hot summers, "Beer is the best thirst quencher."

In an effort to popularise wine-drinking, revivals of the ancient "wine feasts" have been staged in Athens, in the past two years. This year's "wine feast" which

lasted for 20 days from September 25 to October 15, gave Athenians the opportunity to sample 15 tons each of 80 It took place at Daphni, (miles west of Athens and midway between the capital and the

site of the ancient Greek feasts and mysteries at Elefsis. For an entrance fee of 2s 6d 21st day of November, 1955. Athenians, in addition copious wine-tasting, danced, ate specialities of Greek cooking at a special restaurant and tavern, and attended theatrical performances and folk dances.

They went to the feast in their thousands and, in the words of one of the organisers, "at the end, there was not a drop of wine loft in the barrels." Mr George Georgakopoulos, Director of the Greek Institute of Wine, in a speech proposing ways of promoting the sale of

.1. Largo credits should be given to private firms and cooperatives for improvements in quality of the wine, its storage and the provision of special installations for mellowing. Upto-dato wine plants should be installed and existing ones should modernles their facilities.

Star Tennis Players



ATTLEE FUND STUDENTS

London, Dec. 15. Mr Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the British Labour Party, announced here last night the creation of "Attlee Commonwealth Fund" students from India. class and luxury restaurants Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma,

and wine should be added to the The Fund, created in memory daily rations of the Greek of the former Prime Minister's work in granting these coun-4. Grape juice should be in- tries their independence, troduced in hospitals, clinics and help students to come

It is supported by the Labour Party and the trace union and Once standardisation of Greek co-operative movements. (wines has been achieved, Mr France-Presse large scale advertising campaign

Errors In Koran

Lahore, Dec. 14 in an edition of the Koran announced tonight. published in Lahore.

while stability guarantees, centuries ago. We only need publishers to put a list of cor-The Government asked the now to be able to offer our wines rections in each unsold copy and sumers, must also be of lower in standard qualities, and we are send the list to everyone who sure to be able to sell them."-- had already bought one.--China Mail Special. MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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IN CASH! OUR LAST JOB!

NOW RUTH AND I CAN

RETIRE! 1'D BETTER

COUNT IT AGAIN.

Lesculations Merc Watto in London last Thursday to ace British tennis players Geoff Palsh and Tony Mottrum in recognition of their services to British tennis. The awards (gold cigazette cases) were given by Britain's Lawn Tennis Association on the occasion of its annual meeting. Picture shows Viscount Templewood, President of the LTA, presenting the cases to Mottram, left, and Paish,-Express Photo.

New Appointment For Red Envoy

Paris, Dec. 14. The former Soviet Ambassa dor in Australia and New Zealand, Mr Nicolas Ivanoviteh Gueneralov, has been appointed Soviet Ambassador in Libya by the Praesidium of the Supreme Eleven mistakes were found Soviet, Tass news agency

> Mr Gueneralov was ambassador to Australia when the revelations of the Petrov case caused the closing of the Soviet

I'LL GET RUTH OUT OF ROCK'S

OFFICE TONIGHT AND THEN --

CASE -- TURNING INTO SMOKE

Huh - - THE MONEY -- BRIEF

Houses Built On Ball Bearings

Athens, Dec. 14. are to go up in several areas of permitting sufficient

Mail Special.

Alleante, Dec. 13. neighbouring village of Monte- sides in the election battle. Embassy in Camberra,—France- simes, in a free-scoring game,— M. Mendes-France has taken with Morocco by bringing back China Mail Special. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AND SUDDENLY THE BRIEF

CASE AND THE MONEY

SEEM TO VANISH!

construction of the ball-bearing completed two years of office. houses in earthquake - prone areas. One tried out in western the Assembly, if it defents in Russians in the Geneva spirit Greece survived shocks which Government of less than two M. Mendes-France has always lold other buildings flat....China years' duration, is likewise a insisted on the inviolability of



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By Ernie Bushmiller



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Elections French May Prove Turning Point

By Harold King

Paris. Dec. 14. The general election for the third postwar National Assembly on January 2 is taking place in some unusual circumstances which may prove to be a significant turning point in France's search for stronger and healthier political institutions.

of politicians,

Judging by what every Left versus Right, of Progress Frenchman, of whatever walk versus Reaction. But he has of life, says to a foreign ob- said nothing about the role server. Parliamentary institu- which the big French Communtions enjoy a very low reputa- list party is to play in this tion among the French people division of forces.

at the present time. For the ten M. Edgar Faure, on the other postwar years, since General de hand, has kept away from such Gaulle left the direction of the abstract chas.fications and has state after being practically asked the voters to consider the forced out by the leaders of the main problem: to strengthen big political parties, the country and stabilise the country's pohas seen a gigantic inflation, a litical institutions, and seek to military defeat in Indo-China, establish a reasonably strong series of scandals in high and stable State. places which have never been cleared up in the courts, blood-Absolute Fidelity shed and civil war in French North Africa, and a succession of 21 Governments making the In this, he may have chosen persistent pursuit of any imbetter than M. Mendes-France.

portant long-term policy abroad There is no longer clear-cut or at home next to impossible, distinction between Left and Right, except in the vocabulary

M. Mendes-France and the Socialists want a modernised French industry and increased With keen instinct, the Prime Houses built on ball-hearings Minister, M. Edgar Faure, has productivity leading to a semiresponded to a public demand American standard of life. M. Greece because it is claimed for a change in political habits Faure says that his policy since that they are earthquake-proof. by making the guarantee of he first became Finance Mini-A contractor from Lakonia, in government stability—the first ster three years ago has already the Peloponese, has patented a point in his election programme, increased production by 25 per system of laying ferro-concrete In his opening speech in the cent and will double the French foundations on cast-iron balls election campaign, on December standard of living in the next about eight inches in diameter, 4, he said that the first thing ten. lateral which the new Assembly will In foreign policy, M. Faure movement to absorb thy earth have to do is to make dissolu- and M. Antoine Pinay, his tion automatic if any Govern- Foreign Minister, insist on ab-

Keen Instinct

The Government has authorised ment is defeated before it has solute fidelity to the Atlantic " | Pact combined with persistent As it happens, dissolution of cflorts to continue to talk to the plank in the programme of M. the Atlantic Treaty and his Faure's chief rival and un- supporters are all for improvcrowned leader of the opposi- ing the East-West atmosphere tion, M. Pierre Mendes-France. By an accident of fate, two broke with tradition in French

Two teams of 60-year-olds men both just under 50 years policy towards North Africa by played a football match at San of age, and both trained in the granting home rule to Tunisla. Miguel de Salinas, near here. A arts of politics by the anti- But it was M. Faure and M. 73-year-old woman kicked off. doctrinal Radical party, have Pinay who completed the home San Miguel won against the become the symbols of the two rule treaty, and afterwards re-

up the traditional battle-cry of

exile the Nationalist Sultan Ben Youssef. Another new, and possibly hopeful, feature of these elections is the emergence of somehing like a united and organised Conservative party to some extent comparable with those in the United States and in Great Britain.

May Be Surprises

It was M. Mendes-France who

volutionised France's relations

The right wing parties have, in the past, always been unamenable to party discipline and have gone to the polls in dispersed order. This time the important conservative groups have joined forces under a body known as the National Centre of the Independents led by M. Pinay. The groups adhering to the Centre represented 130 Deputies in the old Assembly. They have pledged themselves to present candidates jointly and in the name of the Centre. This fact, together with the dispersal of the former Gaullists, may bring the Conservative faction another million votes and perhaps the largest number of seats of any single party next time.

But there may be surprises. The voting system makes . it almost inevitable that the big majority of the outgoing Deputies will be re-elected people vote for the same parties as in 1951. Irritation and disgust at the

state of public affairs may, however, persuade many voters that there must, be new men, and that the only way to get new men is to ignore the finer party distinctions of French political life, and to vote bluntly for men pledged to support M. Mendes-France, Many women and many of the youngest voters may do this, the Mendes-France campaign managers claim. The difficulty for the success

of a new-wing victory is how to achieve it without accepting from the Communists. Open alliance with the Communists before the elections would no doubt lose more votes than it would gain. But once the new Assembly is in being, the question will arise on the Parliamentary plane. This possibility is already being used in election campaign to frighten voters away from supporting M. Mendes-France.

Communist Vote

In 1951 elections, the specially invented alliance system achieved its object. It prevented General de Gaulle's party from winning a sweeping victory. This time it may prevent M. Mendes-France from succeeding

What will be watched with special interest is the Com-munist vote. In 1951, is was 5,056,605 out of 18,057,034 votes cast. The Communists will fight the elections in favour of a new Podular Front Covernment and agather Prencers constrained to Manuation - China And Charles

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WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Dec. 14. Cotton futures today maintained an overtone of steadiness as the market see-sawed narrowly in quiet, dealings.

Traders estimated the volume to be the smallest in several weeks as routine domestic mill and other trade buying was supplied through reduced hedge selling and liquidation.

Approach of the usual end-year holiday trading full, and the disposition to await further developments in the export picture and news on farm legislation, help to handleap new interest. Forward attention was directed particularly toward the government's special cotton export programme which becomes operative in January. Up to a million bales may be disposed of by the increases as to what minimum bld prices will be acceptable to the agency

The New York Colton Exchange Service Bureau today estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton for the fourweek period ended Nov. 26 at 725,000 bates This compares with 737,000 bales used in the preceding four-week period and 704,000 bates last year.

Indicated consumption for the first 17 weeks of the season -- July 31 to Nov. 26-- approximated 3,054,000 bales against 2,896,000 bales a year earlier The certificated cotton stock

rose 658 to 10,538 bales. Volumes and open interests i

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The tin market was caster

this afternoon. Other metal

London, Dec. 14.

markets were steady but quiet. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: Tin spot 832 3-months 817 Copper spot 403 Load 1st half Dec. 11234 Zinc 1st half Dec.

Into Boom Land SILVER PRICE

RAILWAY DEMANDED FOR SWAZILAND DEVELOPMENT

Mbabane, Swaziland, Dec. 14. Swaziland, one of Britain's Protectorate territories in South Africa which the Union Government wants to absorb, is now becoming a rich asset for the Commonwealth through new agricultural and mineral de-

velopments. Large sums of money invested in irrigation schemes, new industries and geological surveys in Swaziland since World War II have lifted the territory out of dependence on British Parliamentary grants and made it self-supporting, with balanced budgets since 1950.

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(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$310,000. Noon quotations and the morning's (transactions)

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neres set uside for afforestation in the territory of which over three-quarters will ultimately carry pines draping long ranges of barren mountain slopes with cool dark green forests.

oday quoted the Modern Miracles

Another of southern Africa's largest timber plantations operated in Swaziland by private company who are investing over £2,500,000 sterling in pine trees grown exclusively for a core or veneer board, produced from chipped wood which will be sold in Estates Ltd. \$3.70 20d Britain as well as South Africa. The process is a secret German development.

Food crops grown in Swaziland with experimental irriga-Wearne Bros. —China Mail Special: dry, virgin bush.

So encouraging have these experiments been that Colonial Development Corpora-tion is financing a dam or weir New unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: across the Komati River in U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.82 the northeastern corner of Sterling notes (per £1) 13.22 Swaziland to supply a 40-mile Australian notes (per £1) 12.30 canal being built to irrigate independent rupinh (per 100) 15.50 some 30.000 acres of a food Slam tical (per 100) 25.70 some 30,000 acres of a food Singapore (Straits) 1.80 growing scheme ultimately covering 100,000 acres of undeveloped bush country.

Food Supplies

Construction on the Komati
River weir is due to be finished towards the end of next year. The canal, 30 feet wide, will be ready in 1957. On its way to the Corporation's lands, it passes through Swazi native areas which will also benefit.

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It is new the most pros- Another Irrigation project and promising of the bringing life and food to more three territories administered of undeveloped Swaziland is by Britain in South Africa, the Malkerns Scheme, not far The other two, Basu'oland and from Bremersdorp. This pro-Bechunnaland, are still largely ject, believed to be the largest private irrigation scheme in The second smallest British southern Africa, taps the Great dependency in Africa after Usutu River, the largest river Gambia, Swaziland's 6,700 in southern Africa south of the square miles, an area smaller Zambesi, which rises in South than Wales, appear destined Africa and flows cast through for striking economic develop- Swaziland to Portuguese East ments soon, matching the ex- Africa and the Indian Ocean. ploitation for sometime under-

Mining Revenue

borderlands of South Africa's Twenty miles of main canals Natal and Transvaal provinces. carry its water to lands giving bumper crops of rice and pro- contracts held firm on the mising large harvests of citrus Board of Trade today, while and sub-tropical fruit. In mining, Swaziland has irregularly lower.

Swaziland farmers and investors, hope that the new era long derived considerable reopened since World War II venue from its rich Havelock thriving experimental Asbestos Mine, where annual food crops, many miles of production is now valued at maturing pinewood plantations about £2,500,000 sterling. But and extensive new mineral recent surveys give promise deposits located, will soon now of much greater mineral arrival of 111 cars of the feed 0.31. justify the territory's long de- wealth.

Deposits of some 50,000,000 Swaziland's new prosperity tons of high grade iron ore, of US white wheat today, along follows new British plans and perhaps one of the best iron with smaller amounts of financing to try to make the fields in southern Africa, have Canadian and Australian wheat, British-run territories in South been found on Swaziland's but postponed scheduled pur-Africa pay for themselves, western border with Transvaal, chases of barley until a later Economic resources are to be the South African province date. Exporters awaited word exploited to increase revenue Nearly three times as much on offerings to Greece of threeand bring improved standards low grade ore has been traced million bushels of US hard and some 50,000,000 tons of wheat. Swaziland aiready has two coal as well. Gold and other enterprising schemes financed minerals are also in the by the British Colonial Deve- territory, with hydro-electric includes large amounts of soy-

timber-or possibly paper South African Government and of December 15 to March 31. making including newsprint— the British High Commission. It also was announced today are expected to cover 90,000 offices in South Africa respon- by Secretary of Agriculture Mr Allis Chalmers acres by the end of 1956, one sible for Swaziland, about rail- Ezra T. Benson that the gov- American Airline way extensions to Swaziland ernment will add wheat, corn, American Cyanamide Co. for 26 years, were recently rice and dry beans to the list Other Ideas

One idea is to extend Eastern Transvani line from its terminus at Lothair, miles to the Swaziland border, while Swaziland carries it another 22 miles inland to a point near Bremersdorp, commercial hub. This line could pass close to the new iron deposits and serve the Colonial Development Corporation's great 36,000,000-plnetree forest, which will be ready for marketing in a few years. Other ideas are to take the Transvaal extension right across 80 miles of Swaziland to its eastern frontier to link there with the Portuguese East African line at Goba for a sea , outlet at Lourenco Marques, or tion schemes since World War to join with the South African Il are almost modern miracles. Natal province line at Golle Fields of wheat, rice, sugar, in the southeastern corner of groundnuts, potatoes and pine- Swaziland for access to the apples now thrive where, a scaport of Durban. Swaziland's few years ago, there was only progress demands a decision seco.—China Mail Special.

Market

New York, Dec. 14. World No. 4 sugar future closed today 2 to 3 points higher with sales of 22 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar future closed, 1 point higher/to point lower with sales of 3. contracts.

UP AGAIN

New York, Dec. 14. A Harman, buillon dealers, today raised the price of silver 0.59-cent to 90% cents a line ounce.

This marks the first change in the price of the white metal since December 6, when it dipped 0.34cent to 90.16, and brings the price to its best level since November, 30.

The December 6 reduction ended a round of five price changes within a nine-day period, four cuts and one boost.

The cuts reflected a seasonal decline in demand for silver and the increase resulted from an insufficient supply to meet demand at the lower price.

In London, spot silver rose ¼ penny today to 781/2 pence.-United Press.

MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 14. Soybeans and nearby wheat

Brokers reported selling of distant wheat futures following word of snow overnight in parts of the southwest and industrials were down 3.45 on hedging in corn futures on the

Japan bought large quantities

Pending export business also lopment Corporation, one in power possibilities simultane- beans to Formosa, smaller amounts for Denmark, Norway ously under survey. amounts for Denmark, Norway 20 rails an ambitious irrigation plan become essential for the pronow taking shape.

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of surplus commodities to be given away to US welfare Am. Sugar Ref. ... agencies for relief distribution American Tel & Tel overseas. Mr Benson also sald wheat and corn now will be available for donation to school lunch and other domestic and welfare programmes. Wheat closed off 1/4 to 3/4

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African Territory Turns Late Selling Hits New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 14. Selling hit stocks late today as it has in the past two sessions, cutting more than \$1,000,000,000 from overall market valuations.

The decline was not under pressure, but more exploratory in nature as traders sought levels at which new demand will develop after last week's rise to all-time highs in the industrial average.

Biggest losses came near the Publicker Industries close. Even aircrafts, which had been strong on President Republic Steel Eisenhower's recommendation Reynolds Metal for an increase of \$700,000,000 Shell Oil Co. in defence spending, came down Sinelair Oil from the highs at which gains | Socony Vacuum had ranged to more than 3 South Porto Rico Sugar ...
points in North American Southern National Gas
Southern Railway (Com.) Aviation. North American held more Standard Oil of Ind. than 2, Temeo Aircraft and United around a point each. Boeing and Douglas, however, lost small fractions and Glenn Martin was up only a small

Chrysler Loses 2

fraction on the day.

In steels, Bethlehem fell more than 2, Youngstown Sheet CHICAGO GRAIN more than z, Youngstown Sheet & Tube nearly 2, US Steel a

Chrysler lost nearly 2 points. General Motors a small fraction in their group.

Rell losses ranged to nearly 3 points in Southern Railway. Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Delaprofit-taking put other grains ware and Hudson lost a point or more. Outside the average group, Texas & Pacific declined more than 3.

> Measured by the averages, the day; Rails 1.36 and utilities

Of 1,204 issues traded 650 were lower and 300 higher.

US & Foreign Securities was the day's most active issue. On the American Stock Market, sales totalled 890,000

Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange Dow-Jones closing averages

Closing Prices

Allied Mills Inc.

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Continent Oil of Del. Continental Steel Corn Products Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Curtis Wright Dinmond Alkali Dow Chemicals El Paso National Gas Eric Railroad Family Finance Corp. General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Gillette Safety Rozor Goodyear Tire Hoyden Chemical Hometake Mining Co. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvoster International Nickel

Prices of grain futures closed

Standard Oil of N.J. Storling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp, Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Swift & Co. Texas Co.
Tide Water Assn. Oil Twenty Century Fox Film United Aircraft U.S. Gypsum

Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric

London Foreign

Woolworth __United Press.

Exchange New York, Dec. 14. England official 2.00-7/16 2.64-2.60 unofficial 90-day futures 2.79% New Zenland 2.79% South Africa 2.80 15/10 London foreign exchange rates were unavailable. -United Pressr

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Dec. 14. Rubber futures today closed 75 to 125 points higher with sales of 210 contracts. The higher trend on the terminal market was associated

with higher -than - expected

London cables and trade cover-In the spot market, duliness continued with a small tonnage including sales of January one sheets th 44 cents and February one sheets at 431/4 cents. Spot No 1 Rss were quoted at 471/2 cents a pound, Futures,

Dec. 35.75 SINGAPORE

After being steady the market 91% eased on lack of support. 60% Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per 1b. Dec. 127%-120 No. 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 124-125

No. 1 pale crepe

Spot rubber unbaled

LONDON The market was barely steady with spot at 36% pence per lb. No. 1 Res spot Settlement house termi. Apr./June General markets, cif basis, ports: Jan. Feb. 35%-36% Estate crepe all unquoted.

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FAST PASSENGER/IREIGHT SERVICE Sailing Dec. 31st] -"VIETNAM" Jan. 28th > to Marscilles "CAMBODGE"

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" Sailing Jan. 16th to N. Africs/Europe "DONAI"



R.M.S. "CANTON" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Friday, 16th December, at 12.00 SAILS: noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via

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Port Said. Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 15th December.

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SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves. ALL BAGGAGE, must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11:00 a.m. on Friday, 16th December, 1955.

XMAS BLANKS

There is still time to order Christmas Cards for Hong Kong friends with your own personal greetings and name printed. Blanks depicting traditional Yuletide scenes to suit all

Minimum order 3 dozen.

CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Printing Department

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and Company,

Mr Yu said that this was an

on the appellant in the District

Court on two separate charges of possession of dangerous drugs. Counsel said that it would be

given by the learned Judge in

passing sentence and he could

it was either unreasonable or

manifestly excessive. He was

however instructed to draw the

Court's attention to one or two

aspects of the matter which he

would like their Lordships to

FIRST OFFENCE

Counsel stressed the fact that,

although it was mentioned in

the reasons given by the learned

Judge, this was the first offence

of the appellant and as far as he

understood the law, usually a

lot of leeway was given for first

small amount of optum in the

case which was about 17 tacis,

which reduced to what Counsel

said smokeable opium would be

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said he was instructed that this

wis a small amount. This fact

also, he added, had been taken

If that was a criterion Coun-

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cases recently both in the

Court of Appeals and the Dis-

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Happy Birthday, Dear Mother

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE engagement-ring lay of weakness, sir. But I must I in that place which say to his credit that every busy women seem to regard boy." as a kind of annexe to their jewel-case or safe-deposit 66HE helps you, does he?" It lay on a scullery

Michael, working with other him doing this sort of thing." builder's men on a job in the ring quite early in the day, something, to help Seeing it, he craved it, and began to make plans for steal- | "Perhaps It's just as well,"

MIDNIGHT

mates were using. When work gather, to your credit, you try for the day, Michael to do made no attempt to take the "I shall put you on probation ring from its hiding-place.

yard where the barrow had: been left, and took the ring. | let me ever see you again." Next day he gave it to his mother as a birthday present.

covered and reported her loss. the flat were questioned. THE MISSING DIAMOND WITHEN Michael's turn came money could buy.

W he admitted the theft. At Bow Street next morning, before the chief magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, he pleaded Ragpickers' guilty to stealing the ring. which was valued at £15. The police told their story, and added: "The ring has been recovered, but one of its diamonds is missing-it was probably knocked out of its setting by the rubble in the wheel-

barrow." "Anything known": the chief magistrate asked. "One finding of guilt for lar-

ceny as a juvenile," said the detective in charge of the case. | Mail Special. WEAKNESS TIE went on to sketch in details II of Michael's short life. "He's one of four children," he

said, "and lives at home with them and his mother "The father was killed in a railway aceldent some months ago, and I believe this boy has been very good in the way he has helped his mother. She is

here, sir, and would like to Michael's mother came into Irishwoman, upon whom hard aground off the Irish coast and

other way he's a very good HE'S WONDERFUL

"Oh, he's a wonderful

help, sir," "D'you think you can stop "Yes, I do, sir," Michael's flat where the scullery was, mother answered, "and if you sight of the sparkling could put him on probation or

Michael had nothing to say. listen to me. If there's any which swept the area WITHEN no one was looking, more of this sort of thing you'll W Michael, a sturdy 18-year- be in grave danger of going to old, took the ring, and thrust it Borstal-and then you'd not be in a cranny in the woodwork of in a position for a long time to an old wheelbarrow he and his help your mother, which,

for two years," said Sir Lau-But at midnight he returned rence, "and you must pay £5, to the house where he had been at £1 a week, as compensation working, groped his way to the for the damage you did to the ring. Now go away and don't

"No. str." said Michael, and presently he left Bow Street, The ring's owner quickly dis- taking his mother's arm as they went. It was clear that having The men who had worked in him there to take home was a better birthday present to his mother than any ring that

Barracks Raxed

Tokyo, Dec. 15. A fire today destroyed about 70 barracks in the Ucno Park's "ragpickers village" in Tokyo. said and members of ragpickers their families were made home-

Police said 1,000 ragpickers were living in the park.-China

Winter Bursts In

(Continued from Page 1)

The 6,162-ton British motorship Victoria City sank in the North Sea after it collided with the Italian ship Valentina in a dense fog. The 60 British crewmen were saved by a Pollsh vessel.

A victous gale run the 300ton Scottish coaster St Ronalg work and worry had left their beavy seas pounded it mercllessly. The 10-man crew were Commusist China to Japan, "I must tell you, sir," she hauled ashore by lifeline when said, "that this boy does take the ship began breaking up.little things at home, it's a sort United Press.

Tug Goes To Ship's Rescue

Page 10

Hallfax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 14. A Halifax-based salvage tug, Foundation Frances, was expected today to complete a 600-mile dash through stormy Atlantic seas to put a towline aboard the crippled British freighter Lord Church.

The tug set out from Halifax after the 8,200-ton cargo ship radioed that her steering gear and main engines had been said Sir Laurence, "You'd better knocked out in the raging storm

> Two of the freighter's crew were injured when mountainous sens wrecked the crew's accommodation, smashed lifeboats, swept away part of the navigation bridge flooded the engine room.

Earlier today, Coast guard planes from the United States base at Argentina located the freighter wallowing in heavy seus about 630 miles southeast of here. The planes directed the tug to the scene.

LEG BROKEN

The Lord Church was bound for England from Norfolk, Virginia, when the storm struck The ship's master, identified only as Captain Stephenson,

radioed his agents here that one deckhand had a broken leg and the fourth engineer had been severely burned at the height of the storm.

The captain's message said heavy seas had poured into the engineroom, soaking the ship's generators and knocking out the about 400 electrical system.

Late this evening the Foundation Maritime Company's officials said they had no word yet on whether the tug had succeeded in taking the crippled freighter in tow .- United Press,

Briton Among Japanese

A British citizen was today reported aboard a Japanese ship carrying repairlates from

The 7,077-ton Koan Maru is in the lattst of a series of re- said.—France-Presse patriations arranged through the Red Cross.

No name or other details of the Briton were at this stage avallable.

Japanese immigration huthorities were today considering what processes to use in the un-

expected development, t Some 43 non-Japanese were

reported on their way here in-

cluding Koreans and Filipinos. They are likely to be held at first as illegal entrants until their status can be decided .-

Reuter.

The Millionth Visitor

London, Dec. 15. Britain welcomed its millionth overseas visitor of the year on Tuesday.

tourists. Mr and Mrs David S. Hoopes of Washington, United by offering them pilot training. States, Miss Astrid Kjerulf of Oslo, Norway and Mr C. C. M. Street of Johannesburg, South Press. Africa, arrived in Britain to find themselves the guests of the President of the British Tourist

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Every Christmas my girl says 'you shouldn't have spent that much on mal! This year I think I'll just send her a card and see what happens!"

Chinese Reds Claim Air Successes

Paris, Dec. 14. A total of six United States made F-84 fighters of the National Chinese Air Force were shot down or possession of drugs and yesterday, the New Kowloon this morning. China News Agency reported tonight.

The agency said that four Nationalist fighters intruded over Santuao this morning and two of them were damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

over Santuno, Hwangchi and tained. Tungchung and bombed and the Communist posttions. They were intercepted by planes of the People's Liberation Army Air Force ami anti-aircraft guns.

One intruding plane was shot down and three due at the port of Maizuru on damaged. The plane shot down the west coast on Sunday with fell into the waters to the east dant at 11 First Street, ground Collier, Crown Counsel, said about 280 Japanese and others of Shangpalchi, the agency floor, Sai Tau Village, Kowloon

Settled

Washington, Dec. 14. A seven-week strike of United Airlines flight engineers was settled here late today.

A spokesman for United said the settlement was reached and a new contract signed between the airline and the flight engineers International Association. Officials of the merged AFL-CIO were at the sottlement meeting.

The airline agreed to return this morning. all striking engineers to the payroll on or before December 19 discuss sales of Burmese rice "without discrimination or dis- with the Japanese Government, cip11nary action."

'and issue in the strike was not wages but job security. The company said that, under the new contract, it retained the right to employ pilot-qualified engineers and to establish crow requirements for future planes. At the same time it agreed To mark the occasion, four to extend security to engineers

now locking pilot qualifications If they do not wish it, they will be kept on as engineers.—United

Illegal Possession O Medicine

Pleading guilty to illegal damaged over the Fuklen Tak-kwong, broker, was into consideration by the learncoast by Communist Air fined a total of \$1,150 or Force aircraft and coastal three months' imprisonanti-aircraft units today ment by Mr T. Creedon at | Court's attention to the fact

Lung was charged with being in possession of two bottles of dihydrostreptomycin without of three years had been passed licence and possession of 11 bottles of whooping cough vaccine (four ampoules of 1 cc each) larger quantities and who had and 40 boxes of diphtheria antitoxin (8,000 units of 2.5 cc each) present case the amount was Yesterday, eight Nationalist reasonably suspected of having small and the appellant had no Arst accused. fighters in two waves intruded been stolen or unlawfully ob- previous conviction.

> The Prosecution said medicine was the property of the Kowloon Hospital. DSI J. D. MacMahon, of the reduce the sentence. Anti-Corruption Branch stated that on November 17 between 6 and 10 p.m. he and a party of police executed a search warrant at the home of the defen-

MacMahon said, 11 boxes of a District Court could impose. whooping cough and 40 boxes of diphtheria antitoxin were found in the premises. He added that defendant returned home during the search and admitted ownership of the medicine.

Burmese Minister

The Burmese Minister for Finance and Revenue, Mr U Tin, flew in from Rangoon by TAA

He was en route to Tokyo to Accompanied by the Trade Promotion Officer, Mr Maung Maung Galay, Mr U Tin spent an hour at Kai Tak before flying on to Tokyo.

They were met here by the Burmese Consul-General Hongkong, Mr C. P. Tan. The Minister said that in the

last 12 months 280,000 tons of rice were sold to the Japanese Government, payment being made in sterling. He sold that payment for rice shipped as a result of his negotiations in Tokyo would probably, also be in cash rather than on a barter basis.

An appeal against sentence brought by Lam Yam-sing, alias Lam Kam-sing, who was sentenced to three years on two charges of possession of dangerous drugs, was refused by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. P. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning. Lam was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung of Messrs Zimmern

Possessor Of Dangerous

point of fact the subject matter of the two charges was found Another Defence Counsel entered into the case on the premises of which apof forged Thai banknotes before District Judge J. Counsel said that he had read Reynolds this morning following the Full Court's through the record of the case and had studied the reasons

New Defence Counsel

Loses Appeal

refusal yesterday to stop the hearing of the case. Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Peter Mo and Co. appeared this morning to undertake the defence of the first accused, a broker, Yim Chik-yik, charged with possession of these forged notes and conspiracy to deal in them.

scated by Mr Lawrence Leong banknotes with Ho. who withdrew from the case Full Court to stop the hearing, second accused that their new The day before yesterday, Mr tenant (witness) could help him A.J. Clifford, instructed by Mr dispose of the notes: P. Wong, appeared to take over the defence of the third accused, Shu Yau-lung, alias Bernard Kim Shearon, an accountant, who was formerly represented also by Mr Leong

The other two accused, second, Chan Wai, and fourth, Cheng Kung, both unemployed, are not legally presented.

All four men are charged with possession of various amounts of forged 100-baht notes and conspiracy to deal in

CROSS-EXAMINED

Police informer, Ho Wal, who introduced a detective to the accused as a "buyer" of forged notes, was cross-examined this

He had testified yesterday of various discussions he had with the first, second and fourth accused about the transaction. previous convictions. In the Mr Cheung reserved his crossexamination on behalf of the

The second accused, Chan, dinary, 9 a.m. on 16/12, Coursel said he had drawn claimed that Ho Wai was telling the attention of the Court to lics. Ho maintained that he these matters so that their Lordwas a mere acquaintance of ships might, if they saw fit, Ho's, a man living in the same premises, and would not dis-

of Arc at the Stake) (Arthur Honegger), Soloists with Temple

University Choirs and St. Peter's

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REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Romentic Cycles-Selections

and Orchestra Conducted by Robert

Armbruster; 3.30, Novatime—Featur-ing the Novatime Trio Terri Stevens and the Airlane Trio; 3.48, Bleak House—by Charles Dickens;

4. Tea Time Rendezvous-Popular

Concert Favourites; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Popular Songs; 4.48, Dossier On Dumetrius; 5, Children's Corner

Conducted by Auntie Val. 5.30, Teen-Time-Presented by Betty

MAXIMUM SENTENCE Answering on enquiry from the Chief Justice, Mr W. S. Radio Hongkong

that the penalty prescribed was 10 years and a sentence of five 6, Time Signal and Programme As a result of the search, Insp. years was the maximum which port; 6.08, Nursery Sing Song—MacMahon said. 11 boxes of a District Court could impose. with Violet Carson and Doris Gam-Refusing the appeal, the bell (BBCTS); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour- (Studio); 6.59, Weather Chief Justice said that the Report: 7, Time Signal and the Court had carefully considered News (London Relay): 7.09, Com-Counsel's submission in the mentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.15, Boulevard matter and the reasons given by the District Court Judge in Cafe Jacques Hellan and his Orch.

Dassing contents of the Cafe Jacques Hellan and his Orch.

Dassing contents of the Cafe Jacques Hellan and his Orch. passing sentence and their Please, Lordships did not see any oc-casion to differ from those reasons and were not satisfied Parade; 8.45, Plano Miniatures; 9, that this was a case for the Time Signal. Jack Hulbert. A

The Fuli Court also rejected (BBCTS); 9.30 At the Opera, the appeal by Chan Shu-wah "Jeanne D'Are Au Bucher" (Joan who was sentenced to three years and 12 strokes of the cane for larceny from the person. Appellant sald he had an old Orch, cond. by Eugene Ormandy; 10.45, Bedside Book. "Uncle Biles" by Sheridan Le Fanu, Read by mother who depended on him for support,

Asked what he had to say corded); 10.50, Weather Report; 11, about his previous convictions. Time Signal Radio News Reel (Reappellant said that after the night Music, God Save The Queen; left prison he worked for a 1120, Close Down. year. As he was in poor circumstances he was compelled to commit the crime.

The Chief Justice said that having regard to the nature of having regard to the nature of from Oscar Straus Operation of the offence in the case and to Chocolate Soldier, Starring Nelson the previous convictions which Eddy and Rise Stevens with Chorus the previous convictions which appellant had admitted in the Court below, their Lordships did. not think that they should reduce the sentence.

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Yim was previously repre- cuss such matters as forged He replied that he was not when the trial was put forward | telling lies. The fourth accused and applied yesterday to the their landford, had told the

The trial is proceeding.

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Formosa, Japan, Korea & Okinawa. Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 1 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Formosa, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m., Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middie East, Great Britain & Europe,

China, People's Republic, 9,30 a.m. Philippines, 10 a.m. Macao, l p.m.; Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 Poking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-France, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australla, New Zealand & Ceylon, 11 Malaya, Indonesis, Australia, New Zoaland, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface Formosa, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 am. Macso, 1 p.m. Canada, 1 p.m. Pakistan (Portuguese India, P/P via Karachi), 2 p.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m. Japan, Rawali, U.S.A., C. & S.

Maceo, & p.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 By Surface Macao, 1 p.m. DECEMBER 19 Chins. People's Republic, 920 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Japan, 2 p.m., Macao, 6 p.m.

imerica, 4 p.m. Chine, People's Bepublia, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 Chins, People's Republic 930 a.m. Malaya, Caylon, Aden, Middle Zast, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

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